

The Post 113 Triplets return from the Louisville Slugger Invitational. See Sports, Page 1B

A delicious potluck meal sparkles on Fourth of July. See Food, Page 1C

Like classic cars, classic guitars becoming collectible items. Thursday's Press-Record

Granite City Journal

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BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTOON BEACH • VENICE

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4 Sections, 40 Pages

911 system being upgraded

Emergency telephone officials have found few errors in the Madison County 911 system, which has been on line for a full year. "It's been a great year," David Whipple, the county's 911 coordinator, said. "The system in Madison County is one of the largest enhanced 911 systems in the state. "We've had as few or fewer incidents, interruptions or problems of any system I'm aware of." The system provides expedited access to emergency dispatchers through more than 122,000 phone lines in the county. It went into use June 18, 1992, three years after voters approved a referendum adding a 65-cent surcharge to monthly phone bills. The surcharge appears to be here to stay, pumping \$1 million a year into 911 coffers. "What people need to understand is it's not a system you put together and rely on it to work all the time. It's a living thing. It needs to be manipulated and updated on a daily basis," Whipple said. Officials are constantly upgrading the system, including adding computer software, getting technology to allow access from car phones, and training dispatchers in emergency medical matters. Technicians began June 15 installing new software into computer systems of each of the county's 16 public service answering points. The upgrade will cost about \$80,000, Whipple said. "We're going to integrate phone systems," he said. "It's going to change the tone of the rings so dispatchers will know immediately

Snakes, gators among calls

From rattlesnakes to alligators, 911 emergency dispatchers have had to deal with a little of everything in their first year. "I don't think you can classify any day around here as typical," said Capt. Jack Fields, who heads the communication bureau of the Madison County Sheriff's Department. "We have our share of the bizarre." The Sheriff's Department, which provides police dispatching for all unincorporated areas of the county and other areas under contract, has been staffing its radio room with two dispatchers since the 911 emergency telephone system went on line a year ago. On Fridays, four dispatchers tackle the emergency and non-emergency calls. "We have to pick up the 911 incoming calls within four rings or 12 seconds," Fields said. "If we miss one, it immediately transfers to the Edwardsville Police Department. You can't keep these callers waiting."

(See CALIS, Page 2A)

that the calls coming in are emergencies.

"It will also upgrade the power and allow for reports to be generated."

(See 911 Page 2A)

3 years later, two charged in killing

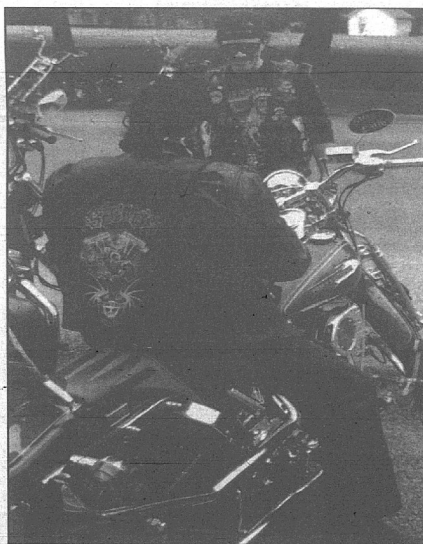
John E. Ashburn walked away from the July 1990 murder of 32-year-old Ricky Muckenstrum when a St. Clair County grand jury that year declined to uphold a murder charge against him. But Ashburn, 40, of Granite City left a trail of disgruntled witnesses behind him and, on June 18, a St. Clair County grand jury reinstated the first-degree murder charge. The indictment was suppressed until last week. The grand jury also charged David F. Clark, 30, of Granite City with first-degree murder in Muckenstrum's death. The men allegedly stabbed and shot Muckenstrum before dumping his body in Brooklyn. Both currently are serving time in state prisons on other charges. During and after the 1990 grand jury investigation — which found there was insufficient evidence to merit the murder charge — potential witnesses against Ashburn in the Muckenstrum case complained to police in Pontoon Beach and Granite City and the Madison County Sheriff's Department that they felt they were being threatened. "It was tough — it seemed like Ashburn scared everyone and no one would talk," said a source. (See KILLING, Page 10A)

Ridin' in the wind

Motorcyclists raise funds for charity

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

Ride a Harley and you know why dogs insist on hanging their heads out car windows. The chill of the wind stings your face as, beneath you, the low growl of the machine echoes off the pavement. Your senses are alive with the smell of tar, oil and gasoline — the fumes of other cars, the factories whizzing by, the farmland. The sensation has no equal. It's total freedom — American style. On June 6, as the church bells rang in Marine, hundreds of riders engulfed the town for the annual Kenny Hoffmann Memorial Poker Run — one of the largest in the area. Poker runs are group rides organized by various motorcycle organizations, like the 10-year-old, Marine-based Motorheads, a Harley Davidson group. Riders register at the meeting place and receive a 3-by-5 index card. The ride is composed of five stops, where riders draw a playing card from a sack. At the end of the ride, the cyclist with the best poker hand wins. "I really enjoy the ride," said Bill Ritter of Columbia. "Everyone stays intact, and we all take care of each other. It's a teamwork thing. If you don't have teamwork, you don't have biking. "If everyone took care of their cars the way we take care of our bikes, we'd have a lot safer highways," Ritter said. The 86-mile ride from Marine to Falling Springs State Park, outside Dupu, continued unhampered by the torrents of rain showering the farmlands of Madison County. "Through the rain we went," said Dave "Cherokee" White of Highland. "It was so cold. I (See CYCLISTS, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by SHAY WESSOL)

Steve Ortiz of Granite City, parks his Harley amid the dozens of other bikes in Marine and chats with Dave "Cherokee" White of Highland.

MESD keeping eye on river, riverboat

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Thunderstorms and high wind that hit the area Monday afternoon kept the Granite City Police Department "very, very busy" and also added to potential problems on the Mississippi River. "I've got a total of 37 calls here, but those are just the ones that were logged," Lt. Col. Dave Ruebhausen said. "There were many more calls that came in and the radio room was rather busy to say the least." Meanwhile, the high water on the Mississippi has the Casino Queen riverboat stuck at the river bank at East St. Louis this week. But if Monday's projections hold true, gambling will continue there even as the river crests well above flood stage.

The Mississippi passed the 30.9-foot mark Monday, nine-tenths of a foot above flood stage, according to Shang Greathouse, president of the Metro East Sanitary District. He said that the Casino Queen stopped cruising Sunday — "The captain said his smokestacks only cleared the Poplar Street Bridge by four feet the last time out, and he tied it up tight after that. "I wouldn't leave the bank, either. That's too close." The MESD owns the levee at the mooring spot of the Casino Queen and Greathouse said he must shut down the riverboat to close the flood gates if the river reaches 33.5 feet. "The numbers I got today (Monday) from the (U.S. Army) Corps of Engineers have the river at 31.5 feet Wednesday (See RIVER, Page 10A)

Police dispatcher indicted

A Pontoon Beach police dispatcher has been charged with felony obstruction of justice after she allegedly collaborated in the destruction of a note. The note, written by a young girl, contained allegations of sexual abuse by the girl's father. Dispatcher Andrea Kuehnelt, 39, of the first block of Barbara Court, was indicted by a Madison County grand jury last week. The grand jury also indicted the 33-year-old mother of the victim, also of Pontoon Beach, for felony obstruction of justice. The grand jury found that the women had obstructed the prosecution of the victim's father, who had been previously charged with aggravated criminal sexual assault and is scheduled for trial next month.

The indictment alleges that in September 1991 the women destroyed a note written by the victim, then 12 years old, in which the victim indicated she was running away from home because her father had been sexually abusing her. Capt. Mike Crouch of the Pontoon Beach Police Department said Kuehnelt has been suspended without pay pending the outcome of her case. Crouch said his department began the internal investigation that resulted in the indictments after the victim told police she had left a note referring to the alleged sexual abuse, but no note could be located. He said the victim has been placed in a foster home.

July 4th fest opens here tonight

By Kevin Glenn
Correspondent

Amusement-park rides will operate from 6 to 11 tonight to launch the Granite City Fourth of July celebration. Tonight's activities will kick off five days of partying highlighted by Sunday's fireworks display. Sponsor is the Granite City Park District. Fifteen rides at Wilson Park will run daily from 6 to 11 p.m. at regular prices as well as from 1 to 11 p.m. Sunday, July 4, the final day of the celebration. From 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, matinees will feature rides costing one coupon each, available at four for \$2. On Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., rides will be free to those wearing \$7 armbands. Food stands will offer hamburgers, pork steaks, hot dogs, bratwurst, lemonade shakes, iced tea, Pepsi Cola, snow cones.

Parade to launch VP Fair, Page 3A

Mexican delicacies and funnel cakes. The stands will be operated by local non-profit organizations, including the Moose, Scouts, precinct committeemen, Mexican Honorary Commission, Jaycees, Kiwanis and Protestant Welfare. Concession stands will include T-shirt sales by the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) group. Concerts will begin Thursday evening, running nightly from 7 to 9, in the ice skating rink. The Alley Kats will perform Thursday, followed by Country Music Machine on Friday and Midnight Drive on Saturday. Folk singer Chris Vallillo will perform prior to the fireworks display Sunday night, he will begin at 7. Seventy crafters from Illinois and Missouri will display their wares from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the annual summer craft show. Free to the public, the show will take place in the ice rink and offer everything from birdhouses to spices and teddy bears. Also featured at the craft show will be live plants, nostalgia baskets, jewelry, porch swings, home-baked items, fishing-pole holders, quilts, perpetual calendars, Barbie clothes, hair bows, masks, floral arrangements, dolls, decorative pillows, lamps, rocking horses, candle holders, school desks, porcelain figurines, lace vests, (See FEST, Page 10A)

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In the Journal

Index
Classified.....1D
Entertainment 11C
Family.....5B
Obituaries.....10A
Police.....2A
Sports.....1B
Travel.....4C

Tax office will be open on Saturday

Madison County Treasurer John M. Shimkus says the County Tax Collection office in the Madison County Administration Building, 157 N. Main Street, Edwardsville, will be open Saturday for the convenience of those who wish to pay their first installment of real estate property taxes prior to the July 9 penalty date. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Explosion — Granite City firefighters extinguish a fire in the back of a pickup truck on 19th Street in the city's Central Business District on Friday. The driver of the truck, Mike Hare, said he heard an explosion as he turned left onto 19th from Edison Avenue at about 3:30 p.m. When he looked back, the camper shell on the back of the truck had been blown off and an acetylene tank was in flames. Because several bystanders were present at a sidewalk sale, Hare drove a block away before abandoning the vehicle, which had also been occupied by his wife and son, he said. He said he had traded in an empty acetylene tank on the truck earlier in the day. Witnesses said the explosion was audible two blocks away.

•911

(Continued from Page 1A)

ated from the system to provide statistics from the dispatching points to my office.

"I really can't keep track of the number of calls, or reports from my office now."

Whipple said he expects the system to provide access to cellular phones by the end of the year.

Those calling from car phones are instructed to dial 911, a direct emergency line to the Police Department.

"The manipulation is taking place now," he said. "The technology is available in northern Illinois."

"Once ours is installed, calls made from a cellular phone will be directed to the proper dispatching zone. It's a great asset when you're stranded in your car, having troubles on the side of the road or become involved in an accident."

Dispatchers throughout the

county will begin training this summer to become certified as emergency medical dispatchers. Once they have completed the training, they will have the ability and authority to give emergency medical instructions to callers waiting for ambulances.

"If, for instance, you have a heart attack victim, the dispatcher will be able to provide the caller with instructions on how to administer CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) before the ambulance or the fire department arrives," Whipple said.

"All dispatching units will have a flip chart to follow. It's another added improvement we plan to have in place by the end of the year."

The cost of the training is included in the 911 system's budget this year of about \$1.2 million.

The county collects about \$1 million each year from the 65-cent surcharge, and the 911 fund has a surplus balance of about

\$726,000.

Whipple said it is unlikely the surcharge will be abolished any time soon.

"It costs us about \$870,000 (a year) to maintain and run this system," he said. "The surplus money allows us some leeway for replacement costs. The 65-cent surcharge allows us to maintain our equipment, pay salaries and upgrade."

The surcharge cannot be increased without a referendum, he said. "It's not a lot of money when you consider how many people it services and how beneficial it is to have."

The county pays the phone company about 15 cents for each phone line it maintains, about \$219,000 each year.

"There really isn't anything to complain about," he said. "It's one of the best things the Madison County Board has ever done."

"They've made it possible for every citizen in Madison County to have access to emergency assistance. It's totally positive."

— From the Alton Telegraph

•Calls

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Sheriff's Department has received about 16,000 emergency calls on the new system since 911 went into operation June 15, 1992.

"But it is unclear how many of those calls were true emergencies."

"We get it all," Fields said, "from barking dogs to abandoned horses on the street."

"Sometimes we have as many as four calls at the same time."

Dispatchers at the county's 16 answering points can identify 911 calls immediately because of a red bar that flashes across their computer screen.

A 911 call enables dispatchers to read the phone line's address and the name of the telephone customer.

Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick said, now that the "bugs" have been worked out of the 911 system, everything seems to be running smoothly.

"We really don't have that many 911 calls," he said. "I think we average maybe three legitimate calls a week."

Lt. Col. Dave Ruebhausen of the Granite City Police Depart-

ment said that one of the biggest advantages of the 911 system — the ease of memorizing the emergency phone number — is one of the biggest disadvantages to his department.

"Parents teach their kids to dial 911, which is great, but they need to also teach their children not to dial it except in a real emergency," Ruebhausen said.

"We still have too many false alarms and hang-ups and that takes time away from the officers and could tie them up during a real emergency."

Fields said his dispatchers still get a fair share of prank 911 calls, but the numbers have dwindled and the message appears to be getting through.

"Every once in a while, we'll get a youngster experimenting with 911, but what they don't realize is when they hang up on the phone, we have their phone number on the screen," he said.

"It usually only takes one phone call to mom or dad to get the message through that this system is not a toy."

"The majority of 911 calls are medical-related," Fields said. "They usually require an ambulance or fire truck."

"It's strange for the Sheriff's

Department because we've never had to handle calls for the fire department or ambulance from residents in rural areas who used to dial direct."

"(But this service) is a real benefit for them."

Police are obligated to follow up on emergency calls, even if they seem a little far-fetched, Fields said.

"One day, we had a lady in Godfrey call in to report an alligator in her front yard and another lady from Collinsville who spotted a rattlesnake in hers at the same time," he said.

"We dispatched a couple of animal control officers to take care of it. Unfortunately, we usually don't hear what the outcomes are, but thank God no one was bitten."

"Every once in a while people call to let us know a plane just went down near their home. I think we're still tracking those down."

Train-truck crash at Hartford 'like war movie,' observers say

HARTFORD — About 40 Amtrak passengers were heading safely home Tuesday after their train crashed into a loaded tanker truck with an explosion that sent a huge black-and-orange fireball skyward Monday night.

"It was like one of those war movies. The whole sky kept filling with fire," said Jamie Hatten of Hartford.

Witnesses said it appeared to be a miracle that no serious injuries were reported.

Hatten was driving home about 8:35 p.m. Monday when a mushroom of black smoke and fire burst into the sky.

The burning fuel splashed onto the St. Louis-bound train as it ground to a halt after the impact.

Everything turned bright and all you could see was the fire roiling across the tracks," said Jim Cooper, who was visiting in a home across the street from the tracks at the time.

Investigators said a tanker truck carrying 7,200 gallons of diesel fuel was apparently crossing the tracks at West Olive and Hawthorne streets when the brakes locked up.

As driver Terry L. Wilson, 50, of East Alton, climbed out of his cab to take a look, flashing lights announced the oncoming Amtrak train, and Wilson jumped into a ditch just in time to avoid the crash, witnesses and fire officials said.

Wilson was covered in diesel fuel but otherwise unhurt, the witnesses added.

"At first, I thought the truck was off the track, but then I heard Amtrak leaning on the horn, and saw the truck driver standing by the telephone pole," said Randy Miller, watching from his front yard a block away in the 100 block of North Olive.

Meat theft charges expected

Caseville police will likely seek charges against four area residents in connection with a truckload of meat stolen from the Caseville Freeman's Picnic. Acting Police Chief Ron Tamburello said Monday that three suspects had already been questioned and a fourth was expected to be questioned Monday. At least three of those involved are from Granite City and at least one is from Caseville, resident Tamburello said.

A refrigerated truck containing more than \$5,000 worth of meat, chicken, fish and other picnic fixings was stolen in the early morning of June 19. Owned by Troy Frozen Foods, the truck was recovered later that day on Chain of Rocks Road near Granite City.

The suspects apparently attempted to unload the stolen meat at several Granite City businesses, Tamburello said. "One of the owners did come forward and helped substantially with the investigation," Tamburello said.

"The driver suddenly threw up his hands and hollered, 'Oh my God.'"

After the blast, the charred remains of the tanker truck sat in several pieces about 30 feet from the train. The only recognizable truck parts were the wheels.

A chunk of the truck became embedded in the locomotive. The train, part of which was blackened from fire, stopped about 40 yards down the tracks.

"It was one hell of a ball of fire, and the train ran right through it. The whole train was engulfed in flames," Miller said.

He said he kept thinking if anyone made it through that, it was a miracle.

"I felt the heat in the front yard," he said. "My daughter started to cry."

Marsha Phillips, a neighbor who helped videotape the fire, said she heard it first before she saw the billowing smoke and the fire spread everywhere.

"I think the whole town heard it," she said.

Residents lined streets, yards and sidewalks for several blocks around the crash site watching fire and police crews.

Sixteen people were treated for smoke inhalation at Alton, Granite City and Wood River hospitals. The other passengers climbed onto a church bus that took them five blocks away to the Hartford Assembly of God Church, where parishioners helped serve cold drinks and calm nerves.

"Volunteers from the neighborhood carried jugs of cold water to exhausted firefighters resting beside the railroad tracks."

The passengers had to wait almost two hours until a cavalcade of taxicabs arrived to take them to the St. Louis Amtrak station or a motel for the night.

Passenger Larry Chase of Flo-

rissant, Mo., was returning from weekend in Chicago.

"We were scared, but we're Christians and count on the Lord to deliver us," he said, holding his 4-year-old daughter, Brittany.

Chase said he saw the engineers bailing out and saw the explosion and flames. He and his wife grabbed their son and daughter and covered them with their bodies on the train floor.

A wide-eyed Brittany was still clutching her white, stuffed baby seal as the family searched for a cab.

Some passengers retrieved their luggage and blankets and waited on street corners for a taxi home while officials barricaded Hawthorne at Delmar Avenue and Illinois 111 to keep drivers away.

Fire and emergency crews found an outage at Shell Oil Co., causing flames to shoot flames and black smoke into the air.

"It was all in relation to the train accident. It hit an incoming line, and when the power dips here we have heavy flaring and smoke," Shell spokeswoman Tara Condon-Tuller said.

Fire and emergency crews from Amoco, Clark Oil and Refining Co. and Shell Oil Co. joined Wood River, Roxana, South Roxana, Hartford and the Wood River Volunteer Emergency Corps to rescue passengers and put out the blaze.

"We called everybody we could get our hands on," Hartford Police Chief Dennis Riggsby said.

Firefighters cooled the wreckage with water for more than an hour.

One South Roxana firefighter, whose identity was unavailable, suffered a minor back injury, and Roxana Fire Chief Mauri Hastings was taken to the hospital with leg burns.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Council OKs road work

Collapsing sewers swallowed up more parts of local roadways this past week, and the city council has moved once again to fix them.

A section of Highway 3 and a section of Denver Street at the intersection of Leyden Avenue gave way to deteriorating underground systems, the second time this spring the latter damage has occurred.

The council voted unanimously in a special meeting Monday night to seek proposals to fix both roads. Members agreed that repair costs were not to exceed \$10,000.

While some at the session mentioned evaluating the situation before spending repair money, others stressed the urgency of the problem.

The council gave the nod to Juneau Associates Inc., a consulting engineering firm, to investigate the two failures and to solicit proposals from local contractors to fix the problem.

Joe Juneau, vice president of the firm, said the Denver Street work would cost approximately \$80,000, while the Highway 3 work would cost \$60,000. He said the damage to both roadways was known about a week ago.

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VP Parade to kick off fair

400,000 expected for event Saturday

The annual VP Parade, billed as St. Louis' biggest, is expected to attract 400,000 spectators to the streets of downtown on Saturday morning as it kicks off the beginning of the annual VP Fair.

The theme of the 1993 VP Parade is "Great Adventures." There will be 20 major floats, 14 marching bands and a variety of other participants, bringing the number of parade units to 150.

The honorary grand marshal will be Cathy Rigby, an Olympic gold medalist and star of the Mundy production of "Annie Get Your Gun" which opens July 5. The parade grand marshal is attorney Jack Musgrave.

Elected officials participating in the parade are Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan and East St. Louis Mayor Gordon Bush, who will ride in open convertibles. In addition, there will be a number of local and regional beauty queens.

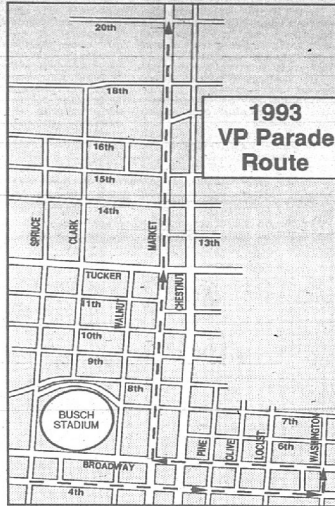
The parade, which begins at 10 a.m., will start at Fourth and Spruce streets and travel north on Fourth to Washington Avenue. It then will turn west on Washington to Broadway and proceed south on Broadway to Market Street. The final leg of the parade will be west on Market Street to Union Station, at 20th and Market.

The Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales again will participate, as will other horse-mounted units, including the St. Louis Police Department Mounted Patrol, the Senior Girls Scouts and the traditional Shriner Bengal Lancers.

Four huge inflatable balloon characters, each 65 to 70 feet high, will highlight the parade. The balloon characters include "Whirly-Twirl," sponsored by Physicians Health Plan of Greater St. Louis; "Deputy Dan," sponsored by United Missouri Bank; "Wish Bear," sponsored by Emerson Electric Co.; and "Smurf," sponsored by the Lou Fusz Automotive Network.

Also participating in the parade will be the University of Missouri cheerleaders, 60 KMOX Radio Pro Sports Dancers, an old-fashioned steam calliope and the St. Louis Zoo Train containing live animals from the St. Louis Zoo.

A special viewing area for the parade has been set up for disabled people to enjoy the parade. Those wishing to make arrangements to use this area should contact Alan C. Wheeler at 553-6296.



1993
VP Parade
Route

Rick Tucker Graphic

Clinic for 'super sitters' planned at hospital

To help current and future babysitters learn more about their jobs, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City is offering a Super Sitters Clinic on Saturday, Aug. 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, located on I-West, in the medical center, 2100 Madison Ave.

Participants must be 12 years of age or older.

The clinic will be taught by

registered nurses from the hospital's Obstetrics and Educational Resources departments.

Participants will learn about selecting a babysitting job, job responsibilities, infant and child care, nutrition, entertaining the child, first-aid, and safety.

There will be informational packets, plus fun learning exercises.

The cost is \$15 per person.

Certificates will be awarded upon completion of the clinic.

Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required by Friday, Aug. 20. Participants should bring a sack lunch. Soda and dessert will be provided.

For more information or to register, Education Resources can be called at 798-3201.

DO YOU KNOW?

YOUR CONGRESSMAN WILL SOON CAST A KEY VOTE ON TAXPAYER FUNDED ABORTIONS.

The House of Representatives will soon vote on whether taxpayers will be forced to pay for abortions in the federal Medicaid health care program for the poor. Clinton has proposed ending the Hyde Amendment named after Congressman Henry Hyde which prohibits federal funding for abortions in the Medicaid program. Since 1977, the Hyde Amendment has been attached to the so-called HHS/Labor Appropriations bill.

The repeal of the Hyde Amendment could result in an estimated one million taxpayer-funded abortions a year. Your Congressman, Dick Durbin, is a key undecided vote on this critical issue.

Eliminating the Hyde Amendment would mandate that all states participate in abortion on demand or lose federal Medicaid reimbursement. These abortions could be performed at any stage in pregnancy for any reason. Reversing the Hyde Amendment would set the stage for a national tax-payer funded abortion on demand policy in the national health care program that is being developed by the Clinton administration.

The House may vote on whether to keep the Hyde Amendment before July 4.

WHAT YOU CAN DO!

Contact Congressman Durbin TODAY. Urge him to oppose federal funding for abortion and to keep the Hyde Amendment. You may reach your Congressman by calling (217) 492-4062 or you may call him in Washington at (202) 225-5271.

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BY ANN BISHOP

The tablet's main ingredient has been approved by the FDA and is considered 100% safe and effective. Jubilant researchers are hailing this product in such terms as "The best ever," "One of our very safest drugs," and "Perfect for anyone who wants to lose weight."

The tablet, which has been trade named Metatrol, has been tested in over 100 clinics around the world and has scientists totally astounded on how it makes people lose weight without changing their eating habits, without exercise and without keeping track of calories.

A prestigious New York physician has tested Metatrol on 250 of his patients. After taking Metatrol, they were encouraged to eat normally. Every patient lost weight, even those who ate junk food like cake, candy and fast food; one person losing over 100 lbs. in only 2 months, another 15 lbs. in one week.

The best is yet to come — tests have shown that people who are just 10 lbs. overweight have lost weight at the same rate as people who are 100 lbs. overweight. Unbelievable but true — that's why this tablet is considered by scientists to be the best formula ever invented for losing weight. Researchers are amazed at how people who take Metatrol can go on eating unlimited portions of their favorite foods and still lose weight.

But the biggest breakthrough is that the FDA approved its sale in the U.S. Sterling

Labs, a leading distributor of weight loss products and vitamins, has purchased exclusive rights to market Metatrol. A spokesperson for the company said that they are reviewing different advertising campaigns so they can bring Metatrol to the public. Sterling Labs is currently seeking distributors in the U.S. and abroad. Within the next two years Metatrol will be in every retail store in the country. "We are going to blow away every weight loss product currently on the market because they won't be able to compete with us. This will do for dieters what the nicotine patch has done for smokers."

Metatrol is simply the most effective weight loss product ever. Weight loss clinics will become obsolete. The company states that this is such a major breakthrough in the weight loss industry that they are being flooded with inquiries on Metatrol's availability. Since the demand for Metatrol is so great, the company has decided to allow Metatrol to be purchased by mail order only.

If you would like to order Metatrol, send check or money order to Sterling Labs, 1092 St. George Avenue, Suite 256, Dept. U468, Rahway, N.J. 07065. 2-Week Supply \$19.99, 4-Week Supply \$36.99, 6-Week Supply \$49.99 + \$4.00 S&H. Rush orders add \$15 for 5-day delivery, money order only. No Canadian orders accepted.

If for any reason you are dissatisfied with Metatrol, you may send back unused portion for a full refund.

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Teamwork — The Jaycees' annual barbecue in Glen-Carbon drew a variety of cooking teams, including "The Five Jacks" from Madison. Making up the team are, from left, Tom McIntosh, Paul Costello, Joe Costello, Dennis Caffrey and Dave McClelland.

BAC adding 2 daytime industrial training programs at campus here

The addition of two full-time, daytime training programs at Belleville Area College's Granite City Industrial Training Center will coincide with the development of a new training center at the Granite City campus.

Construction work will begin in July on a \$3 million project to convert the gymnasium at the Granite City Campus to a new facility for the Industrial Training Center.

The two full-time, daytime programs will be in the fields of Industrial Electronics/Instrumentation and Industrial Millwright.

At other colleges, it may take two years or longer to earn a degree in either of these fields. But in BAC's fast track program, students can earn an associates of applied science degree in either field in just 18 months.

After completing the Industrial Electronics/Instrumentation pro-

gram at BAC, the graduate is qualified to test, calibrate, and service equipment used to monitor physical or chemical processes. With starting salaries that range from \$17,500 to \$28,000, electrical technicians can earn up to \$39,000 annually.

Employment opportunities in this field are virtually unlimited. The U.S. Department of Labor estimates that the field will grow 25-34 percent by the year 2005.

Upon completion of the Industrial Millwright program, the graduate is qualified to install, inspect, analyze, repair and maintain industrial drive equipment as well as pumps, compressors, hydraulic and pneumatic equipment.

With starting salaries that range from \$19,000 to \$28,000, an experienced millwright can make up to \$43,000 per year.

The Industrial Electronics/Instrumentation and Industrial Millwright programs at BAC

cost about \$3,000, including tuition, books and course fees — for district residents. Financial aid and payment plans are available for qualified students.

Industrial Training Center courses begin for the fall semester on Aug. 26. Spring semester courses begin Jan. 3, 1994. Students can register now for fall courses.

For more information about the Industrial Training Center, call 235-2700, extension 472, or toll-free in Illinois 1-800-BAC-513, extension 472.

IRS offer immediate tax return information

"Internal Revenue Service employees at walk-in counters across the Springfield District can, in most cases, now obtain immediate tax return information," said Daniel Black Jr., district director. "They can also provide help with tax questions, explain IRS bills and letters and provide forms and publications."

IRS employees can verify federal tax deposits, or payments made for income tax estimates and employment taxes, or check on the current balance of an unpaid account.

They can also provide written verification of payment of Highway Use Tax for truck owners to use when purchasing their Illi-

nois truck license plates.

Walk-in service is available at your local IRS office, 650 Missouri Avenue, East St. Louis, Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:45-3:15 p.m. Walk-in service is free.

Nonfilers — people who have not filed previous years' tax returns — can also come into the local IRS office and receive help in filing their delinquent returns.

IRS employees will provide prior year forms, assist in the preparation of returns and explain alternative payment plans if taxpayers are unable to pay all tax and penalties that are due.

If necessary, they can also

assist in obtaining W-2 and 1099 information.

Taxpayers requesting account information will be asked to identify themselves with either one document bearing their name, address and a photograph or two documents with the name and address but without a photograph.

An IRS notice or bill, or a copy of a return, will not be sufficient identification.

If taxpayers prefer not to visit the IRS office, they can still receive help with their tax questions and inquiries by calling toll-free 1-800-829-1040.

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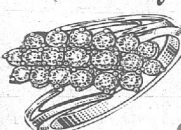
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School administrators write article about food service plan

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Two Granite City school administrators recently had an article published in *The Journal of School Business Management*, a nationally-distributed publication of the Illinois Association of School Business Officials.

Brad Eavenson, director of food service, and Norm Owca, director of finance, wrote the article, "A Cafeteria Action Plan," for the April issue of the magazine.

The article details the planning and implementation of changes in the school district's food service operations that resulted in a \$129,246 turnaround in the program in one year.

In the 1990-91 school year, the food service program collected \$92,472 from the district's Educational Fund while in the 1991-92 school year, the food service program was able to pay the Educational Fund \$36,774.

The article says that a study prior to Eavenson's hiring had shown there were three main reasons for the weak financial performance of the food service program: low overall participation and low consumption of lunches designated "Type A" under the National School Lunch Program, especially at the high school and one junior high school, low productivity due to poor participation and overstaffing; and the cost of products and retail pricing.

Eavenson was given a mandate to immediately change the operating procedure in order to make it more profitable.

"It was decided that this



Brad Eavenson



Norm Owca

approach would be similar to the one used in most private food-service businesses," the article said.

One of the first steps was to analyze the costs of all menu and "ala carte" items and develop a pricing strategy.

After the study, the cost of plate lunches was increased 10 cents a plate and the price of all ala carte items was increased or reduced to 60 percent above cost.

The next step was to increase student use of cafeterias. Students were surveyed to find out what were their favorite menu items and those items became the main focus items.

At the same time, meetings were held with Student Council members to find out what could be done to make the cafeteria a more welcome part of the day.

"The process of collecting the students' opinions led then know that the district's goal was to

make them happy, and this probably accounted for a significant degree of later success," the article said.

Two successful projects that grew out of the student suggestions were replacement of the frozen pizza being used with pizza made by a national chain and the introduction of nacho chips with chili and cheese. The new items proved to be very popular and their introduction told the students that their ideas had been heard.

Since both are "Type A" lunches eligible for federal reimbursement and because both were purchased by students who previously bought ala carte times, the new items paid double financial benefits.

"While ala carte sales are still a big part of the system, it is better to promote a well-balanced lunch which meets reimbursement requirements," the article said.

Finally, each school was given the task of creating four promotional events in addition to promotions set up by the central office in conjunction with holidays, school projects or various themes.

"This had a very positive effect in most schools and again made a statement to the children that lunch time could be fun," the article said.

Walk-a-thon raises nearly \$22,000

Totals are in for Bethany Place's recent AIDS Walk-A-Thon. Nearly \$22,000 has been collected, which is still short of the \$24,500 from last year's walk.

Additional donations to Bethany Place, 224 W. Washington, Belleville, may be made any time during the year. Bethany Place is an AIDS service organization serving all of Southern Illinois.

In the contest among walkers to bring in the most donations, four winners were announced. First-prize winner of an overnight for two with breakfast included at Pere Marquette State Park Lodge, Grafton, is Larry Zipfel.

Second-prize winner of an overnight for two at the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis, is Sister Micheline Hoffman, OSM. Third-prize winner of season tickets for two to the Looking Glass Theatre in Lebanon is Father William Clark, OMI. Fourth-prize winner of box seats for four at a Cardinal's baseball game is Carla Damsen.

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Food pantry crisis averted; need for donations persists

By Neal Learner
Staff writer

Although a recent crisis has been averted, officials with Operation Food Search want to get a message out: "Hunger Never Takes a Holiday."

Last week, the agency ran out of food, causing officials to cancel deliveries for three days, leaving almost 200 area food pantries with no means of feeding their needy clients.

An outpouring of donations in response to the crisis allowed Operation Food Search to resume distributing food last Friday. However, the disruption in service continues to affect local pantries, said William Nordmann, executive director of Operation Food Search.

"Flow of food is like a flow of water," he said. "If the supply is cut off at the source, it takes a long time for it to get back to those who need it."

Donations often dry up in the summer as schools and businesses take their vacations and food drives are put on hold, Nordmann said. This summer has been especially bad, he said.

Summer also is the time when the demand for food is highest, Nordmann said.

"Kids are home from school and don't have access to school

breakfast and lunch programs," he said.

Ellen Gates, food donor recruiter for Operation Food Search, said that with the hot weather and a carefree vacation atmosphere, helping the needy is not on most people's minds.

"They just don't think about it," Gates said.

Nordmann called the response to the recent crisis "heartwarming." Contributions have poured in from all over the area, including a \$50,000 donation from the St. Louis Bread Company, half of which came in the form of bread products.

With the crisis averted for the moment and Operation Food Search's shelves once again full, a line of trucks and vans from area pantries pulled up to the agency's loading area last Friday morning to receive their supplies. Volunteers helped lift bright yellow banana boxes filled with canned goods and other non-perishables into the trucks.

"To the naked eye, it seems like a lot of food," Nordmann said. "But when you have 35 pantries that need food every day, it doesn't go far."

Describing the food-collecting operation as a "large octopus," Nordmann said his goal is to make sure that the flow remains constant.

"When it starts to fall short, that's when we have the problems," he said. "If everybody did just a little bit, it would add up to a lot."

Operation Food Search is the largest food distribution service in Missouri. It provides both fresh food and non-perishables five days a week to more than 190 agencies throughout the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Much of its operation is channeled through the agency's office and warehouse at 9657 Dielman Rock Island Drive. However, restaurants and other food businesses throughout the area also serve as pick-up sites for the direct, rapid distribution of fresh food to area pantries.

With only seven full-time employees, Operation Food Search relies on hundreds of volunteers to collect, sort and help distribute the food.

"Without these people, we couldn't handle half of what we do," Nordmann said.

Founded in 1981, Operation Food Search's mission was to end the waste of unsellable, but perfectly edible, food that was being thrown away at grocery stores, restaurants, cafeterias and hospitals, and to make it available to the area's needy.

In its first year, the agency (See CRISIS, Page 10A)

Area businesses join emergency food drives

By Neal Learner
Staff writer

Some area businesses are joining forces with Operation Food Search to help alleviate hunger in St. Louis this summer.

Through several emergency food drives currently under way and the addition of numerous drop-off sites across the area, corporate leaders hope to avoid another food supply crisis such as the one that recently forced the cancellation of deliveries to more than 100 area pantries and relief kitchens.

Three food drives involving local corporations are currently under way.

• "Phil up with the Phillies." Radio station KMOX-AM 1120 and Operation Food Search will place food donation bins in front of all Busch Stadium entrance gates during the Cardinals' four-game series with the Philadelphia Phillies that began Monday night.

Fans are encouraged to donate several cans of food when they come to cheer on the Cardinals.

During night games, the bins will be made available beginning at 6 p.m. For Thursday's 12:35 p.m. game, the bins will open at 11 a.m.

• Hardee's Restaurants and KMOV-TV (Channel 4), along with Operation Food Search, are sponsoring an emergency food

drive that will continue through Saturday.

All 113 St. Louis-area Hardee's restaurants will serve as collection points for food donations.

• Donation bins are set up at more than 60 Clark Oil service stations throughout the St. Louis area. The bins will remain open for the next six weeks.

Volunteers from American Delivery Service will shuttle bins back and forth between the drop-off sites and Operation Food Search as they fill up.

Food drive leaders say canned goods and other non-perishables are needed.

Anyone wishing to make a donation or to volunteer to help collect, sort or distribute food should call Ellen Gates at 569-0704.

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SEMC Auxiliary, staff visit state legislators

Associates and Auxiliary from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, joined more than 1,500 people from 100 Illinois hospitals at the State Capitol in Springfield on May 19 for Hospital Day.

This year's theme was "Hospitals — Partners for a Healthy Illinois."

"This is a way for all hospitals to be heard by their legislators in Springfield, a chance for them to see how the process works," said Kim Chapin, spokesperson for the Illinois Hospital Association.

SEMC had one of the larger groups at the rally.

"With that many people making their appearance to show concern for health care, legislators certainly should take notice that we're concerned," said Becky Slate, president of SEMC's Auxiliary.

"This is the third time I'm part of it. It makes us aware that we're not entirely in control of our health care. I'm sure there are many changes, but it is a slow process to change."

Ken Robbins, president of IHA, presented other issues at a

speech at the Armory prior to the march to the State Capitol. "The IHA plan on the hospital provider tax is better for virtually every hospital in this state," Robbins said.

The IHA's proposal aimed to maintain the flow of funds to hospitals serving the needy.

"We favor reform," he said. "We are willing to be agents of change, a change for the better, not for the hospitals but for the communities we serve."

Director of SEMC Pulmonary Services Dan McDowell said, "It's important for hospitals to show legislators that they're concerned for health care reform. There are many sides to the issues and we would like them to consider our side of the issues, as well as others."

For Liz Briggs, legislative chairperson of SEMC's Auxiliary, and vice president of the 11 Region IV hospitals — the region encompasses Granite City, Alton, Wood River, Belleville and East St. Louis — the pilgrimage to the State Capitol is more than fun. It is informational.

"I learned there are a lot of



Members of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary and

associates march to the Capitol Building in Springfield on National Hospital Day.

people who support the bills for hospitals," she said. "The main issue is that Medicaid should pay the medical center so that we won't be 'in the red.'"

\$10 million to move Scott housing

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

The U.S. House approved \$10 million to relocate the Cardinal Creek housing complex at Scott Air Force Base Wednesday, a move Rep. Jerry Costello called a "solid step forward" for the Scott Joint Use facility.

The county had hoped to get \$20 million in the next fiscal year for the relocation, but the \$10 million allotment puts St. Clair County halfway through the funding process, Costello said.

"Relocation of Cardinal Creek Village is well on its way with approval of this funding," he added.

The relocation of the 996-unit

apartment complex is necessary to make way for the Scott Joint Use commercial airport.

Although the housing is not in the direct path of the airport, it would be between two runways if it remained at its current site.

The new facility will be located between Routes 158 and 161 south of the railroad tracks near the base. No decision has been made on what the property might be used for in the future, said County Administrator Dan Maher.

The legislation passed last week modifies the original joint use agreement. Maher said the pact had designated the money to the Air Force, but the Air Force had no specific direction on how it was to be spent.

"What Jerry Costello has done

provides clear direction from Congress. The final step of the process has been put in place by the legislation. Jerry has done a heck of a job. There's no question about it," he said.

Congress already had authorized \$60 million for the relocation project. But Maher said the payment schedule for all the funds has not been determined.

The county and state have promised to spend \$30 million for the relocation. The county's share will come from fees, interest, tax revenue and other sources of funds the county has saved over the years.

Maher said the project will be bid as a design/build contract so that work can begin faster. That also will help to keep the cost down, he said.

"The number we're going to build is about 1,000, but that'll go up or down depending on how fast we can get it built," Maher said. "If we can get it on schedule, the Air Force can get everything they want."

Agency gets \$1,000 donation

A Certified Public Accountant who was a client of the Department of Rehabilitation Services (DORS) nearly 20 years ago has donated \$1,000 to the department and hopes to contribute equal amounts in future years as a way of repaying the state for the money it spent on him.

"It is truly gratifying that someone this state assisted would come forward and give something back," said Governor Edgar. "As Governor, I appreciate this gentleman's action, and I encourage all state employees to recognize this as an indication that the work they do is not forgotten by those who benefit from it."

The accountant, now a top ranking executive with a firm in Los Angeles, requested anonymity as the only condition of his donation.

"I contracted polio when I was two years old. My parents were people of modest means and could never have afforded to send me to college," said the CPA. "DORS' funding allowed me to pursue a four-year degree which in turn enabled me to reach the level of professional success I now enjoy. Since I have the financial means, I wanted to do what I could to reimburse the state of Illinois for its investment in me."

"It is wonderful that Illinois believes people whose lives have been affected by a disability are better off working and paying taxes than sitting at home living off them. I hope my action will encourage other successful DORS' clients to consider giving something back," added the man.

DORS Director Audrey McCrison said her department was delighted when it learned of the man's generous offer.

Foot Notes

by Dr. Armand A. Kachigian

THE ROOT CAUSE OF INCURVATED NAILS

Although they are among the most common toenail problems of older people, incurvated nails are often misunderstood or mistaken for their close cousin the ingrown toenail. However, while ingrown and incurvated nails both result in painful growth of the nail into skin and underlying tissue, their causes are different. Ingrown toenails are usually brought about by improper trimming and ill-fitting shoes. Incurvated nails,

characterized by a "C" shape, grow out of a deformed nail matrix or root and have nothing to do with footwear or trimming practices. Caused by inadequate blood supply to the nail bed, incurvated nails must be trimmed by a podiatrist and may eventually need to be surgically removed.

P.S. Diabetes and other diseases affecting the circulatory system are often the underlying cause of incurvated nails.

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20-lbs. Chunk	*4.95	20-lbs. Puppy	*9.95
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20-lbs. Hi Pro	*5.95	LAMB, RICE AND TURKEY	
50-lbs. Hi Pro	*12.95	20-lbs. *7.95	40-lbs. *14.95
20-lbs. Prof. Diet	*9.95	20-lbs. Cat	*6.95
50-lbs. Prof. Diet	*15.95	20-lbs. Prof. Cat	*9.95

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- Mounting
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BF Goodrich
Excentia Tires

BF Goodrich

This excellent year-round performer features advanced compound technology for exceptional traction. Wide profile delivers stable handling and modern sporty looks, while computer designed tread pattern provides superb friction on dry, wet and snow covered roads.

\$160

Set of 4
P155/80R13
44.46 Each,
Savings of 17.84

SIZE	EACH	SET OF 4	SAVINGS
P165/80R13	48.46	174.00	19.84
P175/80R13	51.46	185.00	20.84
P185/80R13	54.46	196.00	21.84
P185/75R14	56.46	203.00	22.84
P195/75R14	58.46	210.00	23.84
P205/75R14	62.46	225.00	24.84
P205/70R14	63.46	228.00	25.84
P205/75R15	62.46	225.00	24.84
P215/75R15	64.46	232.00	25.84
P225/75R15	66.46	239.00	26.84
P235/75R15	68.46	246.00	27.84
P235/75R15 (XL)	69.46	250.00	27.84

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Leather upper, EVA midsole and herringbone tread pattern for traction.

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REEBOK VICTOR MEN'S OR LADIES TENNIS SHOES
Leather upper, EVA midsole and padded ankle collar for comfort and support.

SUPER VALUE! 39⁹⁶

DEXTER TITAN MEN'S GOLF SHOES
Athletic styling, foam padded collar, tongue and sock lining, EVA wedge and Hi-Tech flexible rubber sole.

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Choose from Champion's entire selection of activewear. Your choice 20% off the regular price.

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

EUREKA WIND RIVER TENT
4 person sleeping area, 7'9" x 10'4" x 93", four pole fiberglass frame with two doors. Originally \$229.96

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IGLOO FAMILY 40 QUART COOLER COMBO
Cooler combo includes one 40 quart cooler with an insulated dome lid, one Mini Mate personal cooler and one Playmate 1/2 gallon jug. Compare at \$29.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE 19⁹⁸

KNIGHT ELECTRA DRIVER
Oversize perimeter weighted head and stainless steel head with a graphite shaft. Originally \$55.95

CLEARANCE 39⁹⁷

KNIGHT TOTAL CONNEXION GOLF SET
Stainless steel irons 3-pw, 1-3 and 5 woods, true temper shafts, perimeter weighted. Available in MHR, MLH, LPH and LLH. Originally \$179.96

CLEARANCE 139⁹⁷

BRUNSWICK GOLF BAG
Lightweight, steel stay construction with large ball pocket. Compare at \$49.96

SPECIAL PURCHASE 29⁹⁸

SPALDING TOP FLITE X-OUTS
15 ball bonus pack. Assorted colors.

8⁹⁶ SPALDING

MEN'S SWIMWEAR
Choose from a selection of men's swimwear including Speedo, Newport Blue, Speedo and much more!

Originally \$16.96-\$32.96

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LADIES SWIMWEAR
Choose from a large selection of ladies swimwear in a variety of styles and colors from Ocean Pacific, Citrus, Hobie and more!

Originally \$29.96-\$54.96

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BASEBALL GLOVES
Choose from an assortment of baseball/softball gloves 12" to 13-1/2". Originally \$36.96-\$66.96

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SAVE 40-50%

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Choose from our huge assortment of officially licensed tee shirts, jerseys and shorts.

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PRINCE GRAPHITE LITE XB TENNIS FRAME
Ultra light weight, oversize and midsize. 100% graphite widebody construction. Comes with headcover. Originally \$129.96

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CLEARANCE 59⁹⁷

PRINCE TRIPLE RACQUET COVER
420 denier oxford nylon with waterproof backing. Holds up to 3 tennis racquets. Compare at \$39.96

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MEN'S ACTIVEWEAR
Choose from a selection of men's activewear from Maroonwear, Jack Nicklaus, Newport Blue, Spalding, Reebok and Jimmy Conors. Originally \$14.96-\$39.96

CLEARANCE 9⁹⁷-29⁹⁷

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Save up to 50% off on our huge selection of brand name bags. Originally \$11.96 - \$39.96

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HUMMIEBIRD PLATINUM 120 FISH FINDER
3-level fish I.D. and alarm, zoom and bottom lock, back-light, totally automatic and completely waterproof. Originally \$169.96

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BICYCLES
Choose from a selection of boys, girls, mens and ladies 16" to 28" bicycles in selected styles. Originally \$59.99 - \$229.96

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RACQUETS
Huge Savings on name brand tennis and racquetball racquets from Prince, Wilson, Ektelon, Prokinnex and Head! Originally \$29.96 - \$129.96

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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

Radiation treatment center planned in Maryville

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Seeing the limited number of radiation treatment centers available to his cancer patients, Dr. Mohammed Megahy decided to do something about it.

The Southern Illinois Oncology Institute is slated to open in early October. The 7,500-square-foot center is being constructed on Route 162 near Anderson Hospital in Maryville. Holland-Hinrichs Construction, Inc. of Belleville recently began work on the building.

When the center is complete, Megahy will move his practice there. He said he will be the only doctor — at least at first — but he will have a five-member support staff.

Megahy said the best thing about the center is the choice it will give cancer patients. "Right now they must go to Belleville or St. Louis," Megahy said. "Those are the

'Right now they must go to Belleville or St. Louis. Those are the choices. I did my homework and that (Maryville) was the best location.'

— Mohammed Megahy

choices."

Megahy did a demographic study of the metro area and looked at the number of cancer cases in those areas before selecting a site.

"I did my homework and that (Maryville) was the best location," Megahy said.

Megahy said the location's proximity to Interstates 55/70 and Interstate 270 will make it more convenient for patients. He is anticipating patients from Highland and Litchfield. Megahy is also applying for privileges at

Anderson Hospital.

"It is good to have the hospital for those cases that might need to be admitted," Megahy said.

During 1991-92, Megahy said there were 930 cancer cases in Madison County, 832 in St. Clair County and more than 200 others in smaller, neighboring counties.

"That's about 2,000 patients in the total area," Megahy said. "About 40 to 50 percent during the course of their treatment may require radiation therapy."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Summer job — Jonathan Galbreath, 17, a summer worker for the Granite City Park District, paints a sign at Wilson Park.

Illinois National Guard to work with dropouts

Gov. Jim Edgar announced Thursday that Illinois has won federal funding for his initiative to have the Illinois National Guard work with high school dropouts.

"President Clinton and the Department of Defense are providing \$7.7 million for the program that we hope will become a model for the nation," Edgar said.

"As I said in my State of the State address this year, it is far better — far better — to have the Guard members teaching self-discipline, fitness, family responsibility and other life skills than to have the Guard restoring order to neighborhoods torn asunder by civil war."

The initiative, called Lincoln's Challenge Program, is designed to allow Illinois high school dropouts to obtain a General Equivalency Diploma, receive additional training and become eligible for a \$2,200 stipend.

"I appreciate the help of the Illinois congressional delegation — especially Rep. Tom Ewing (R-Ill.) and Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) — in gaining funding for this program," Edgar said.

The \$7.7 million will fund the first 12 months of what is planned to be a three-year program, beginning Sept. 1.

The first class, which is expected to include 300 students, will be housed in a dormitory vacated by the U.S. Air Force at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul. Other base facilities that will be used include classrooms and a gymnasium.

In addition to the academic program, the students will receive training in life-coaching skills, such as team work, financial management, self-discipline, career skills and drug awareness.

Applicants will be selected by a statewide committee comprised of Guard members and professionals who work in their

communities with disadvantaged youths.

An extensive outreach effort will be launched to make potential applicants aware of the program. Those interested can call 1-800-851-2166 for additional information.

To be eligible, a person must be:

- * 16 to 18 years old when entering the program.
- * A high school dropout.
- * A citizen or legal resident of the U.S. and the state.
- * Unemployed.
- * Not currently on parole or probation for other than juvenile status offenses, not awaiting sentencing and not under indictment, charged or convicted of a felony.

* Free from use of illegal drugs or substances.

* Physically and mentally capable to participate.

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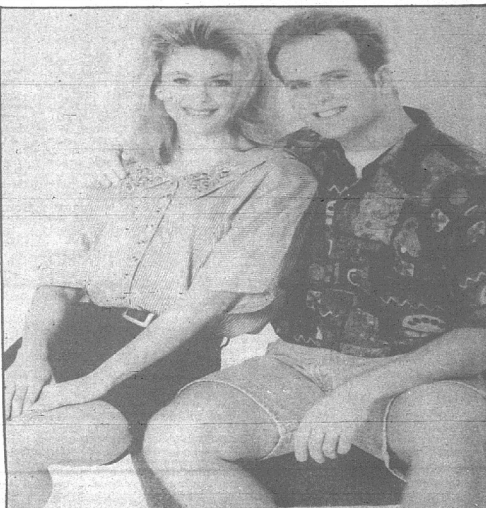
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"Store will be CLOSED on Sun & Mon July 4th & 5th"

Bellemore Shopping Center
Mon.-Fri., 9-9 Sat., 9-6 Sun., Noon-4:30
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Catch a FREE ride with a friend, to the VP Fair July 3, 4 & 5.

Bus service sponsored by **Madison County Transit**

Save your energies for the Fair by riding special Bi-State VP Fair bus service to and from Downtown St. Louis on July 3, 4 & 5. You may bring your lawn chairs and picnic items provided they will not block the bus aisles.

Special fares and service are in effect July 3, 4 & 5

For more information, telephone 231-2345 in Missouri and 271-2345 in Illinois

EDWARDSVILLE - COLLINSVILLE									
TO DOWNTOWN									
2ND & A	COTTAGEWOOD	MARYVILLE	LAKESIDE	COLLINSVILLE	NEW ST. & WASHINGTON	ST. JOE	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
10:00	10:10	10:20	10:20	10:34	10:57				
11:00	11:10	11:20	11:20	11:34	11:57				
12:00	12:10	12:20	12:20	12:34	12:57				
1:00	1:10	1:20	1:20	1:34	1:57				
2:00	2:10	2:20	2:20	2:34	2:57				
3:00	3:10	3:20	3:20	3:34	3:57				
4:00	4:10	4:20	4:20	4:34	4:57				
5:00	5:10	5:20	5:20	5:34	5:57				
6:00	6:10	6:20	6:20	6:34	6:57				
7:00	7:10	7:20	7:20	7:34	7:57				
TO EDWARDSVILLE									
NEW ST. & WASHINGTON	ST. JOE	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS
8:57	9:17	9:28	9:33	9:42	9:49				
10:57	11:17	11:26	11:33	11:42	11:49				
11:57	12:17	12:26	12:33	12:42	12:49				
12:57	1:17	1:26	1:33	1:42	1:49				
1:57	2:17	2:26	2:33	2:42	2:49				
2:57	3:17	3:26	3:33	3:42	3:49				
3:57	4:17	4:26	4:33	4:42	4:49				
4:57	5:17	5:26	5:33	5:42	5:49				
5:57	6:17	6:26	6:33	6:42	6:49				

After the fireworks
*Operates July 3.
NOTE: After 5:57pm buses return to Edwardsville at the conclusion of fireworks, or earlier if there is a full loaded-load of people. People riding Bi-State buses from the VP Fair after the fireworks may experience delays due to traffic.

ALTON / TRI-CITY									
TO DOWNTOWN									
ALTON SQUARE	ALTON HOLIDAY INN	EASTGATE PLAZA	FRUIT & PRODUCE	ST. JOE	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS
8:00	8:00	8:12	8:18	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30
10:00	10:00	10:12	10:18	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30
11:00	11:00	11:12	11:18	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30
12:00	12:00	12:12	12:18	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30
1:00	1:00	1:12	1:18	1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30
2:00	2:00	2:12	2:18	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30
3:00	3:00	3:12	3:18	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30
4:00	4:00	4:12	4:18	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30
5:00	5:00	5:12	5:18	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30
6:00	6:00	6:12	6:18	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30
TO ALTON SQUARE									
NEW ST. & WASHINGTON	ST. JOE	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS
11:15	11:45	12:04	12:10	12:16	12:22				
12:15	12:45	1:04	1:10	1:16	1:22				
1:15	1:45	2:04	2:10	2:16	2:22				
2:15	2:45	3:04	3:10	3:16	3:22				
3:15	3:45	4:04	4:10	4:16	4:22				
4:15	4:45	5:04	5:10	5:16	5:22				
5:15	5:45	6:04	6:10	6:16	6:22				

After the fireworks
*Operates July 3.
NOTE: After 4:15pm buses return to Alton at the conclusion of fireworks, or earlier if there is a full loaded-load of people. People riding Bi-State buses from the VP Fair after the fireworks may experience delays due to traffic.

For more information, 231-2345 in Missouri & 271-2345 in Illinois
The information center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 3, 4 & 5.

Obituaries

William Dallas

William Dallas Sr., 76, of Granite City, a former alderman, died at 5 a.m. Monday, June 28, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, after a six-month illness. He was born Nov. 14, 1916, in Madison.

He retired in 1985 as a chairman at Granite City Steel.

A member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus Council 1088 and VFW Post 1300, all in Granite City, Mr. Dallas served as a First Ward alderman in Granite City for 14 years, 1963-77. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Dallas, whom he married Jan. 31, 1945, in Fairmont City; three sons, Bill, Joseph and Thomas Dallas, all of Granite City; one brother, Joe Dallas of Granite City; one sister, Gladys Visintine of Troy; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Margaret Dallas.

Visitation is 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3900 Maryville Road, Granite City.

A prayer service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

John Cavender

John H. Cavender, 68, of Granite City died at 4:45 a.m. Friday, June 25, 1993, at his residence after a one-year illness. He was born Jan. 30, 1925, in Union City, Tenn., and had been a resident of Granite City for 32 years.

He was a high-lift operator for 30 years at Reilly Tar and Chemical Corp., Granite City. An Army veteran, he was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Opal L. (Glasco) Cavender, whom he married in 1960; one son, John Cavender of Union City; one brother, Paul Cavender of Martin, Tenn.; and one sister, Chris Montgomery of Martin.

Graveside services were held Monday at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Ponton Beach.

Funeral services were held Monday at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Ponton Beach.

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Violet Thompson

Violet Alice (Tucker) Thompson, 83, of Granite City died at 1:04 a.m. Monday, June 28, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. She was born Oct. 3, 1909, in Olmsted, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 40 years. She was a homemaker, of the Protestant faith, and attended Word of Life Tabernacle, Granite City.

Survivors include five sons, Wesley and Carl Thompson, both of Granite City; Jerry Thompson of Whitmore Lake, Mich.; Donald Thompson of Focahontas and Clinton Wayne Thompson of Glen Carbon; one daughter, Carmen Williams of Granite City; one sister, Frieda Jordan of Granite City; 28 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ben Thompson; one son, Billy Thompson; one daughter, Carolyn Sue Lee; and her parents, Luther and Cora (Sheil) Tucker.

Services are set for 1 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3900 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Odether Davis

Odether Davis, 82, of Venice died at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

She was born Dec. 3, 1910, in Monroe, Ark., and had been a resident of the Venice area for many years prior to moving to the Calvin D. Johnson Nursing Home, Belleville, recently.

Survivors include one son, Theros Davis of Chicago; one sister, Roxie Anna Spearman; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, with the Rev. Reggie Fields officiating. Burial was Saturday at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Mill-stadt.

Crisis

(Continued from Page 6A)

distributed about \$250,000 worth of food by 1992, that figure climbed to \$8.8 million. This year, Nordmann predicts, Operation Food Search will provide more than \$10 million worth of food to area pantries.

When Nordmann first joined Operation Food Search two years ago, the agency served about 65,000 people per month. The agency now serves between 85,000 and 90,000 people each month.

Nordmann attributes the increase to the still shaky econ-

omy, which has resulted in a number of layoffs and business closings throughout the area.

"The elderly and very young are the hardest hit and most vulnerable," Nordmann said. "The elderly, living on a fixed income, are sometimes forced to make the choice between buying food and paying rent and utilities."

Bustling about his cramped, busy office, Nordmann projected a sense of optimism. He said successfully feeding the needy in St. Louis requires what he calls the three F's: food, funds and friends.

"If we have all three of these, we can do a great job," he said.

Activities — a 30-minute fireworks display — will begin at 9 p.m. Sunday, Melrose Fireworks Co. will put on the show.

Due to safety regulations, the location of the fireworks display has been changed from Wilson Park to the area between the Granite City High School football field and Coolidge Junior High School.

The traditional finale to the

festivities — a 30-minute fireworks display — will begin at 9 p.m. Sunday, Melrose Fireworks Co. will put on the show.

Due to safety regulations, the location of the fireworks display has been changed from Wilson Park to the area between the Granite City High School football field and Coolidge Junior High School.

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festivities — a 30-minute fireworks display — will begin at 9 p.m. Sunday, Melrose Fireworks Co. will put on the show.

Shirley Sykes

Shirley W. Sykes, 63, of Granite City died at 4:20 a.m. Tuesday, June 29, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. After being ill for several months, she was born March 26, 1930, in Dover, Tenn., and was a lifelong resident of Granite City.

He worked at Tri-City Grocery Co. until it closed and then at Prairie Farms Dairy until retiring in 1992. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn (Cunningham) Sykes; two sons, Kevin Sykes and Randy Miller, both of Granite City; one daughter, Karen Nemsky of Granite City; three sisters, Birdie Fenton and Sandra Thomas, both of Granite City, and Janice Moore of O'Fallon; his mother, Iris Sykes of Granite City; and four grandsons. Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, 931-8000.

Brenda Dusek

Brenda (Norwood) Dusek, 52, of Collinsville was fatally wounded by a robber Monday afternoon, June 28, 1993, in the 900 block of Carr Street, St. Louis, and died later at St. Louis University Hospital.

Mrs. Dusek, an account administrator at Mercantile Bank in St. Louis, was a former Granite City resident. She had left work to go to her parked auto when the shooting by a teenager occurred.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph Dusek and James Dusek, both of Collinsville; one daughter, Ann McNeill of Collinsville; her parents, Grover and Maxine (Turck) Norwood of Collinsville; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gerald Lee Dusek, who died in 1981, and her mother, Ann (Turck) Norwood, who died in 1994.

Funeral services are pending at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, 931-8000.



Gleaming Harley Davidsons line the streets of the quiet town of Marine prior to the start of the 85-mile poker run.

Cyclists

(Continued from Page 1A)

was sicker than a dog the next day."

Some took to the soggy roads for the sheer excitement of the trek, others, like White, braved the conditions for charity's sake. All the money raised during most poker runs is donated to charities, like Toys for Tots or the Special Olympics. Money raised from this particular ride goes into a special Motorhead fund, with the club distributing money to different charities as it sees fit.

"Knowing that you're doing it for charity makes it easier to go on riding when it's raining like that," White said. "You just keep thinking, 'It's for charity. It's for charity.'"

A panorama of black leather jackets, spurs, chaps, heavy black riding boots and Harley Davidson T-shirts in every color imaginable graced the steps of Chet and Rosie's in Marine as the riders swapped smokes and favorite "hog" stories.

Despite the stereotype — the

scraggly-haired, whiskey-guzzling, obscenely-tattooed, unemployed loaf — Harley enthusiasts are anything but rude.

"We're a nice bunch of people," said Bill Warfield of Marine. "We don't set out to bother anyone. It's just a lifestyle. It's all about the freedom of riding, and riding American."

To own a Harley-Davidson, the only motorcycle made in the United States, is the goal of just about every motorcycle enthusiast, male or female, at least according to the Motorheads.

"What else is there to ride?" shouted Terri Himes of Marine over the din of a cycle revving.

Himes learned to ride about two years ago on a Harley rebuilt by her husband. Now she won't ride anything else.

"I've always had an interest in riding," she said. "Now, I don't get off of it very often. There's more and more female riders every day — and almost all of them are on Harleys."

Harley-Davidsons present a certain mystique that attracts riders to them, said Jim Koen of

Bethalto and a member of the Harley Owners Group of Alton. People from all walks of life — from labor union members to professionals — are members of the Alton organization, he said.

"We're still trying to drum up a lawyer and an accountant," Koen said. "Then we'll have members from every profession — and our books will be in much better order."

Jim May of Troy learned to ride his first motorcycle at age 10, and there's been one in the garage ever since.

"I kept pestering my dad to let me ride one," he recalls. "I just pestered him to death until he finally gave in."

Now May, a deputy circuit clerk in the Madison County Courthouse records department, calls his bright turquoise 1987 Harley-Davidson Sportster his pride and joy. It's the 17th motorcycle he's owned.

"I think you'll find that most Harley owners are very pro-American," May said. "You very rarely see a Harley sticker on the back of a Volkswagen."

During one of Ashburn's hearings in 1992, his attorney objected to the use of the transcript of a previous hearing because of "unsubstantiated testimony" regarding Muckenstrum's death.

"Do you think he did it? Then go after him," the attorney told Haine's office. "If not, I don't want to hear any more about it."

Haine said Monday, "We took (the attorney) at his word. We went after Ashburn."

"It's true the opera 'ain't over' yet, but the fat lady is definitely well on the way to being warmed up and ready to sing."

Ruebhausen said the city police department responded to six calls for traffic accidents, seven calls for business alarms, four calls for traffic lights malfunctioning, three calls for the Fire Department, three calls for power outages and one call for a railroad gauge out.

He said there were also 13 calls for the Street Department including three calls for sewage lift station malfunction, two calls for sewer problems, seven calls for brush in the streets and one call to push up barricades.

Because the MESD doesn't need to begin emergency operations until the river reaches about 39 feet, Greathouse said that MESD doesn't usually start gearing up its emergency operations until the river reaches 36 to 37 feet.

"But now, with the boat, I have to start getting nervous earlier," he said.

"If it was up to me, we wouldn't have anything to do with the riverboat, but (the riverboat operators) wanted an ordinance making it our call."

Greathouse said the MESD has been checking the river hourly since Friday.

River

(Continued from Page 1A)

(June 30), 32.1 feet Thursday and cresting (Saturday) July 3 at 38 feet," Greathouse said.

"That's good news if you can believe it. I don't want to be the one to tell people they can't gamble — but I've seen this river jump six to eight feet in a day. So, you are never absolutely certain."

Greathouse said the MESD has been checking the river hourly since Friday.

Because the MESD doesn't need to begin emergency operations until the river reaches about 39 feet, Greathouse said that MESD doesn't usually start gearing up its emergency operations until the river reaches 36 to 37 feet.

"But now, with the boat, I have to start getting nervous earlier," he said.

"If it was up to me, we wouldn't have anything to do with the riverboat, but (the riverboat operators) wanted an ordinance making it our call."

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Because the MESD doesn't need to begin emergency operations

Free school supplies set for youngsters

Community volunteers are working now to assure that each school-age child enters school in the fall with an equal opportunity to learn.

Students and parents received letters in May with information about how to qualify for free school supplies in the fall.

Students who are eligible to receive free lunch or reduced-price lunch will be able to receive free school supplies if they respond now to the letters.

Volunteers will solicit community support to gather supplies that will be distributed the week before school starts.

Pat Barnett, chairman of First Day Fund, said that the success of the program depends on the response of the community.

"We are hoping that the program in this area can grow each year so that all children get off on the right foot at the beginning of the school year," she said.

Anyone who would like to volunteer or make a donation may write to Barnett, c/o Telephone Pioneers, P.O. Box 1391, Granite City.

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4th of JULY 1/2 BARREL SALE

BUDWEISER \$53.95
BUSCH \$50.95

7 CROWN or EVAN WILLIAMS 90° 1.75 11.99
TEN HIGH 1.75 11.99
SEAGRAM'S V.O. 1.75 11.99
PASSPORT or SCORSEBY SCOTCH 1.75 11.99
MILWAUKEE'S BEST or PABST 24 Cans 6.99
COORS Regular and Light 1.75 11.99
BUDWEISER Light and Dry 1.75 11.99

4th of JULY PARTY SPECIALS

FLEISCHMANN GIN 1.75 11.99
POPOV VODKA or CANADIAN LTD. 1.75 11.99
BACARDI RUM 1.75 11.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT or 40° BLENDED 1.75 11.99
GORDON'S or GILBEY'S GIN 1.75 11.99
CORRAL LIQUORS 1.75 11.99

4th of JULY PARTY SPECIALS

BUTTER HOME 1.75 11.99
BEEFEATERS GIN 1.75 11.99
CUTTY SARK 1.75 11.99
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CHIVAS REGAL 1.75 11.99
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'Burger King' boat gets back in running as possible casino

By Paul Thompson
Staff writer

A riverboat casino proposal that ran aground in a political fight earlier this year appears to have been salvaged after the boat's owner more than tripled the amount he's willing to pay the city for mooring rights.

The aldermanic Transportation and Commerce Committee on Thursday endorsed a bill to amend St. Louis Concessions Inc.'s riverfront lease to allow it to seek a state gambling vessel license.

St. Louis Concessions, which owns the so-called "Burger King" boat, a helicopter ride service and the U.S.S. Inaugural minesweeper moored on the Mississippi River near the Gateway Arch, hopes to convert its operation into a casino.

After losing an earlier round to win gambling rights, the firm has offered to increase its annual lease payment to the city to 7 percent of the adjusted gross receipts from gambling.

"We felt uncomfortable and bad about the 7 percent, but we've done it," said Thomas Connelly, St. Louis Concessions' attorney. "It was a hard bargain but we've done it. It's fair and it will work economically, I think."

The St. Louis Concessions agreement to pay 7 percent for its lease will automatically trigger an increase to 7 percent for Pittsburgh businessman John Connelly's three gambling leases on the levee.

Other lease provisions include:

- A clause that requires the boat to employ 25 percent minorities and five percent women.
- A provision that will allow the city to move the boat elsewhere on the riverfront if St. Louis Concessions fails to obtain a license from the state Gam-

"We felt uncomfortable and bad about the 7 percent, but we've done it. It was a hard bargain but we've done it. It's fair and it will work economically, I think."

— Thomas Connelly
Firm's attorney

bling Commission.

Two aldermen, Joseph Roddy, D-17th Ward, and Fred Wessels, D-13th Ward, voted against the bill in committee, arguing that the city needs a long-range plan for the riverfront before it awards more gambling rights.

"Before I vote on any of these leases down there, I'd like to see a marketing study," Roddy said. "I feel that fairness should be awarded the lease without delay. I feel that fairness should take place in this city for all businesses," she said.

In April, Alderman Phyllis Young, D-7th Ward, let a similar bill die at the end of the aldermanic session after questions arose about state Rep. Tony Ribaldo's ties to St. Louis Concessions president Floyd Warmann.

In January, it was disclosed that then-mayoral candidate Ribaldo was listed as a corporate officer in St. Louis Concessions.

Ribaldo and Warmann both called the matter a mistake, saying Ribaldo's name should have been deleted from corporate papers in 1990. The company has since corrected the problem, eliminating a thorny political snag that killed the earlier bill.

In the new aldermanic session,

Wayne, chairman of the Transportation Committee, bypassed Young, whose ward includes the riverfront, and introduced a lease-bill for Warmann.

Young has since agreed to support the bill, adding her name alongside Wayne's as a co-sponsor.

"If we get 7 percent from him, that will kick up (John) Connelly's to 7 percent," Young said. "That's in the best interest of the city."

Young said she will let others worry about Ribaldo's ties to Warmann.

"That's an ethics problem that some other agency, the state Ethics Committee or the gambling board, will have to look into," she said.

If the city does not amend Warmann's lease, provisions in his existing mooring rights which do not expire until 2008, would allow the "Burger King" boat to remain.



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Fruitful campaign — Gary Adolph, left, assistant manager at the Granite City Wal-Mart store, presents Rotary Club President Dennis Orsey a \$2,000 check from the Wal-Mart Foundation. The donation was a matching gift from the Rotary Club's citrus sale earlier this year, the proceeds of which are to be used for a community project. The Granite City Rotary Club recently donated a picnic pavilion to the Granite City Park District as its community project for the year.

Illinois State Police promotes local officer

Illinois State Police Director Terrance W. Gainer announced that Granite City resident Patricia K. McDaniel, ISP Academy, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Sergeant McDaniel graduated from the State Police Academy in October 1989 and was assigned to District 11 in Collinsville. In September, 1986, she was assigned as the District's

Child Safety Officer and served in that capacity until December of 1988.

She was then assigned to the DAARE Unit (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) in January, 1989, and was named Illinois DAARE Officer of the Year for 1992-1993.

Sergeant McDaniel is the daughter of Lennie Crockarell of Indian Mounds, Tenn. She and

her husband, Cletus, reside in Granite City.

"Each man and woman selected for promotion has demonstrated exceptional abilities as a police officer," Gainer said. "I have every confidence that their knowledge and leadership will help the state police provide even better police services for the people of Illinois."

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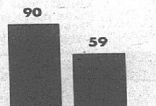
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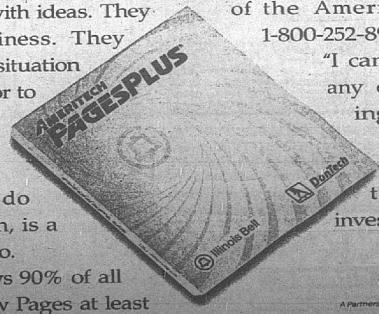


Don Killelea, owner Killelea Jewelers, Crestwood, Ill.

once a year. And in a typical week, 59% of all adults use the Yellow Pages.

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Triplets rebound from tumble in Danville tourney

Post 113 records 3-1 mark after opening-round loss to Mattoon

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Tri-City Post 113 manager Gus Lignoul observed a number of firsts when the Triplets played at the Louisville Slugger Invitational in Danville last weekend. The Triplets entered the tournament with a six-game winning streak and staff ace Corey Dickerson on the mound for a first-round game against Mattoon. But Mattoon knocked out Dickerson early, stunning the Triplets with a quick 10-0 lead.

IT WAS AN uncharacteristic outing for Dickerson, who was unbeaten in three starts for the Triplets this summer after an exceptional junior season in the spring with the Warriors.

Dickerson lasted just 1 1/2 innings, although each out was recorded by strikeout. Dickerson was lifted in the second inning for Jeff Ridenour with the score 10-0.

much. Every time he got the ball up, they hit it hard." By the end of the second inning, Mattoon had a 7-0 lead. No team had scored that many runs against the Triplets in any other game this year.

But a bigger concern for Lignoul was the team's mental errors in the field and on the basepaths and the fact the Triplets could have won. Down 10-0, Tri-City regrouped and came back to within 10-8.

"THE AMAZING THING was we did not quit," Lignoul said. "We made it respectable. But we made too many mistakes. Our baserunning was absolutely the worst I've ever seen. We ran ourselves out of three innings. 'Everything came apart for us. It was no one individual.' The game, originally scheduled to begin at 1:30, was held up by rain and did not start until 3 p.m. After the third inning, with the score 10-2, there was a four-hour rain delay.



Tri-City catcher Jeff Luffman fields the ball as Highland's Paul Dehner slides in during last week's game. Dehner was safe.

play well enough to win. It was unfortunate that we played what I felt was our worst game of the year. It just came at the wrong time. "I think everybody felt we

were the best team in our division. I don't think (Mattoon) was the best team, but they were in that game."

4-0 in the five-team bracket, while the Triplets rebounded for a 3-1 showing. Mattoon advanced to the final round Sunday. Tri-City was hoping to advance (See TRIPLETS, Page 3B)

Seventh-inning comeback lifts Juniors, 4-3

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

What looked like a certain victory for the Cahokia Junior Legion team Saturday quickly turned into a split as Post 784 let a 3-1, seventh-inning lead slip away at Tri-City.

Cahokia lost to the Junior Triplets 4-3 after beating Roxana earlier that day. Post 784 was 8-5 heading into Monday's contest at Edwardsville.

CAHOKIA HAD Brian DeLuccia on the mound against Tri-City, and the right-hander seemed to be headed for his fourth victory of the season. But DeLuccia hurt himself with a pair of fielding errors and a hit batsman, which allowed the Junior Triplets to tie the score.

Bittle, Scott pull away for Tri-City wins

By Steve Birmingham
Correspondent

Bob Bittle and Tommy Scott both notched Clark Oil Racing Series features Saturday night at Tri-City Speedway, giving each a checkered flag for the 1993 season.

Bittle battled his way to the front of the Allied Auto Racing Association Limited Sportsman feature from a 10th row starting spot. First-year Sportsman racer Keith Grider led the early laps, but he couldn't hold off the charging Bittle. Bob Martin chased Bittle the entire distance and wound up second, followed by Jim Maly, Bob Novy and Grider.

BITTLE ALSO scored his fifth heat race win and now stands atop the championship points heap with 1,935 lallies. Martinou trails with 1,715 and is followed by Bill Masters with 1,505.

Tommy Scott scored his sixth 360 Sprint feature in convincing fashion. At the drop of the green flag, Scott shot past three cars to lead going into turn one. From there, he raced into a new zip code, putting a full straightaway lead on Chuck Hines and Al Wissmiller.

Chuck Schlosser's mount (See TRI-CITY, Page 3B)



Staci Dowdy (left) and Kami Kessel are two of nine Lady Warriors on the Southern Region women's scholastic team this year.

Prairie State power

Southern Region prepares to defend title in women's scholastic soccer

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

After leading the Southern Region women's scholastic soccer team to its first gold medal at the Prairie State Games last year, coach Gene Briggs has once again assembled a Dream Team made up of the area's top players.

The Southern Region team consists of 18 players and three reserves, the bulk of which comes from Granite City High School and Collinsville. Southern has nine players from Granite City and five from Collinsville.

Both teams' goalkeepers Granite City's Stephanie Kuit and Collinsville's Christi Miller — are back on the Prairie State squad for the fourth year.

"THEY'RE A COUPLE of great goalkeepers," said Briggs, who conducted tryouts earlier this month along with assistant coach Dennis Wallace. "They're both top quality."

"With that kind of depth, we're set. We have a very talented group this year." Briggs is the assistant boys soccer coach at Collinsville, and Wallace is the assistant coach for the Lady Hawks. They look to lead the Southern Region team to its second title in a row.

Last year, Southern defeated North Shore to end the Chicago-area team's seven-year hold on the gold. The Southern team had won six straight bronze medals. Because of its championship, Southern

was awarded the top seed in this year's tournament. The team will begin bracket play July 9 in Champaign at the University of Illinois. The finals are set for July 11.

ALTHOUGH SOUTHERN has lost 10 players from last year, this year's team could be even stronger. It is a younger team that includes four players who were seniors this year.

"Our senior group was real strong last year," Briggs said. "Talent wise, I'd say we're just as deep as we've always been. Everything's looking pretty good."

Kuit and Miller will share duties in goal and lead a defense that boasts several top players. Another key to the team's success will be a potent offense that includes the top scorers from Granite City and Collinsville, Holly Farnsworth and Jennifer Benson.

Benson, a junior, is in her first year with the Prairie State team. Farnsworth, a sophomore striker, had 13 goals this season for the Lady Warriors in their run to the IHSA state tournament.

FARNSWORTH HAS played at Prairie State since her eighth-grade year, and she has been Southern's leading scorer the past two years.

"She'll certainly be one of our offensive threats," Briggs said. "We've got big hopes for her. (Benson) is a top-line player. She's got great ability."

"We've got some good scoring talent." (See SOUTHERN, Page 3B)

Two Warriors make all-SWC first team

Two Warrior baseball players, senior outfielder Jason Maxfield and junior pitcher Corey Dickerson, were recently named to the all-Southwestern Conference team.

Belleville West, which advanced to the state tournament earlier this month, landed five players on the first team. Granite City and Belleville East had two apiece.

MAXFIELD FINISHED the season as the Warriors' top hitter. Maxfield began the year with a tear at the plate and finished at .409. The Granite City center fielder also had a team-high 16 stolen bases. He led the team in runs scored with 29 and in hits with 36.

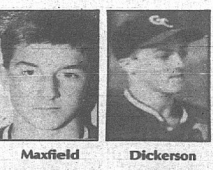
Dickerson, meanwhile, had a phenomenal season after not playing as a sophomore. Dickerson went 5-1 and registered a staff-low 0.59 earned-run average.

His first win came at the Granite City Round-Robin Tournament, when he limited Edwardsville to just one hit in a 1-0 victory. At one point, Dickerson was unscored upon in 27 1/2 innings.

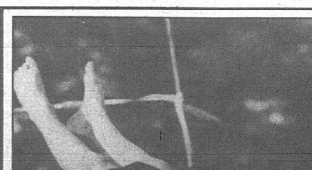
Several other Warriors made all-conference as second team selections. Senior pitcher Ben Hicks, who went 2-1 with a 2.86 ERA this year, made the second team.

Other selections were senior second baseman Marc Patton, junior utility player Brian Kohler and junior outfielder Jeff Ridenour.

The Warriors finished coach Bob Stegemeyer's 20th and final season with a 22-8 record, including a 7-3 mark in conference play.



Maxfield



Dickerson

Southwestern Conference All-Conference team	
Roy Tippett (P).....	Belleville West
Joe Sims (P).....	Belleville East
Cory Dickerson (P).....	Granite City
Matt Belmont (C).....	Belleville West
Tim Marsh (1B).....	Belleville West
Warren May (2B).....	East St. Louis
Steve Gussard (3B).....	Collinsville
Robb Hill (SS).....	Belleville East
Dwayne Johnston (DE).....	Belleville West
Jojo MacFarland (OF).....	Granite City
Joe Munir (OF).....	Collinsville
Brent Deubach (OF).....	Belleville West
Second Team	
Ben Hicks (P).....	Granite City
Scott Barrow (P).....	Alton
Jeff Rouse (P).....	Belleville West
Jeff Montgomery (C).....	Collinsville
Donald Duce (1B).....	East St. Louis
Steve Patton (2B).....	Granite City
Bryan Phillips (3B).....	Belleville East
Bob Hicks (SS).....	Belleville West
Brian Kohler (DE).....	Granite City
Anthony Brooks (OF).....	East St. Louis
Jeff Ridenour (OF).....	Granite City
Don Marchetti (OF).....	Collinsville
Honorable Mention	
Joe Munir (P).....	Collinsville
Matt Klumpp (P).....	Belleville East
Dan Osborne (C).....	Alton
Mark Warfield (1B).....	Belleville East
Jason Pansell (2B).....	Belleville West
Tom Wierley (3B).....	Belleville East
Jeff Gussard (SS).....	Collinsville
Bob Wilson (DE).....	Granite City
Lee Wilson (DE).....	Granite City
Paul Holmquist (OF).....	Collinsville
Bob Wilson (OF).....	Collinsville
Dan Davis (OF).....	Belleville East
Chad Gray (OF).....	Belleville East
Dwayne Johnston (OF).....	Belleville West
Ryan Tucker (OF).....	Belleville West
Bob Olson (OF).....	Granite City



Head first — Steve Logan, 14, of the Paddlers opened the season with a win over Gaslight. For results, see p. 2B.

New twists on tap for 10th Prairie State Games festival

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

A few new twists have been added for the 10th annual Prairie State Games festival.

The Olympic-style sports festival, which splits the state into eight regions for competition, will be held July 2-11 in Champaign. Among this year's events is the Prairie State Games "In

Your Face" Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament, set for July 10-11.

"IT WILL BE held on the west side of Memorial Stadium, across the street from the Assembly Hall (on the University of Illinois campus)," said Mike Moore of Belleville, co-executive director for the games. (See GAMES, Page 3B)

Sluggettes stay hot with win over Eagles in ponytail play

The Sluggettes continued their assault on the Ponytail Juvenile Division last week with a 43-7 win over the Legal Eagles.

The Sluggettes, coached by Rick Ahlvers, are 6-0 this season and haven't won a game by less than 10 runs. Several outstanding offensive performances led the Sluggettes.

The winning pitcher was Erin Tongay, and she was helped out by a host of big bats. Stephanie Brandt led the way with five hits and she tied for game-high honors with four runs batted in. Kristi Reader also had five hits and four RBI.

Jill Ahlvers had four hits, scored five runs and drove in four more with a double and a triple. Angie Nance was perfect in seven at-bats. Nance had two hits, including a home run, and walked five times, while knocking in four runs.

Jill Wozniak had two hits, scored six runs and drove in three. Other team members include Jamie Wallace, Laura Barron, Julie Tankley, Angie Bridges, Jamie Kudeika and Julie Burnett.

Area roundup

second place in the Juvenile Division with a 4-1 record after beating the Houliagans 19-3.

Trish Sedabres was the winning pitcher for the Splaingards, who are coached by her mother, Debbie Sedabres. Other team members are Jennifer Hendrickson, Andrea Schubert, Val Matlock, Shawn Mathes, Keri Cahill, Tabitha Soechting, Teara Wiesbusch, Evelyn Ellis, Ange Vasquez, Amanda Corey, Roxie Simpson, Amy Takamjian, Leslie Sampson, Andrea Knox and Marcy Holsinger.

THE T-BIRDS, an Atom I Division baseball team, fell back to the 500 mark with a 27-16 loss to the Firefighters last week, evening their record at 3-3.

Six players for the T-Birds had three hits in the game, including Nicholas Tietzel, Scott Woll, Justin Madison, Kevin Wilson and Phillip and Daniel Renfrow. Also chipping in with hits were Gabriel Davis (2-2), Alex Rigby (See ROUNDUP, Page 2B)

THE SPLAINGARDS are in

Diving (June 17)

Yehling, Goclan 1st 2:15.13

Jeanine McMillan 1st 1:27.36; Margaret Christensen 2d 1:41.11.

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(Continued from Page 1B)

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SPORTS

•Triplets

(Continued from Page 1B)

to the final round after losing to host Danville in the title game last year, but the triplets were able to at least salvage three wins. The Triplets rebounded to beat South Bend (Ind.) 8-3, Urbana 10-0 and West Terre Haute (Ind.) 6-0.

Ben Hicks started against South Bend and settled down after giving up two runs in the first inning. Lignoul said three reserve players, Sean Lakatos, Brian Kohler and Shawn Shrum, came off the bench to contribute.

IT TOOK THE Triplets just five innings to defeat Urbana. Starter Mark Windfield threw a three-hitter and benefited from the Triplets' eight-run outburst in the fourth inning.

Jason Maurel, Les Nunes, Bob Wilson, Jeff Ridenour and Rob Odum keyed the rally with five straight hits.

Against West Terre Haute, Dickerson, Ridenour and Joe Rieser combined on a one-hit victory. Dickerson gave up the one hit in the first inning. Maurel, Windfield and Lakatos all

had two hits apiece, and Shrum hit a double.

"I was real pleased with the way we did play after the first game," Lignoul said. "The kids were able to play real well."

"I HOPE WE learned by that experience. I hope down the road, we can make it a positive."

The Triplets left the tournament with a 12-2 record.

Tri-City was scheduled to play Tuesday at Edwardsville and at 7:30 p.m. tonight at home against Wood River. The Triplets will also play host to a Round Robin Tournament this weekend.

The tournament includes Carlyle, Knoxville, Evansville, Ind. The Triplets began tournament play with an 8 p.m. contest Friday night against Roxana.

Lignoul said he hopes the experience in Danville will help the Triplets in the long run.

"I think it was a good experience," Lignoul said. "We got to see some teams outside of this area, and it ought to make us better when it comes to tournament time."

•Juniors

(Continued from Page 1B)

that game." Cahokia manager Paul Choate said. "DeLucia pitched a really good game until that point. I don't think (Tri-City) hit one ball out of the infield."

Tri-City used a couple of bunts and some spotty defensive work by Cahokia to win the makeup game, which was rescheduled following a rainout from June 6.

Tri-City's Ryan Stagman went the distance and picked up the victory.

Stagman pitched a great game and we made the plays," Tri-City coach Jerry McKechn said. "We made the plays and we were very pleased with the outcome."

The Junior Triplets improved to 10-3 after Bethalto had to forfeit Sunday night.

Cahokia has dropped three of its last four.

"We only had 10 players, but we should have won the game," Choate said. "When we play them again (July 8) that should tell the tale. We just got some bad breaks."

•Games

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We've already held one tournament in Chicago and it went well. We hope to have another one in the Belleville area in September. Basically, these tournaments are fund raisers to build operating capital for the '94 games."

The Prairie State Games, which lost its university housing for athletes two years ago, will have an "athletes village" this year at the corner of First Street and Florida Avenue in Champaign.

THE PSG OPENING ceremony held last year at a nearby high school, has been moved to the Assembly Hall.

The preliminary sites for basketball, listed by division, are: — Open women: the Urbana Army.

Scholastic women: Urbana Middle School. — Scholastic men: Urbana High School.

— Open men: Parkland College. For more information about the Prairie State Games including registration for three-on-three basketball — call the PSG office at 233-1501.

•Tri-City

(Continued from Page 1B)

caught fire on the main straight away and the resulting yellow flag looked as if it might ruin Scott's chance for number six. It didn't. When the green flag flew, so did Scott. Todd Bishop trailed him across the strip 20 lengths back, bringing Hines, Butch Nutant and Mark Siciliano with him.

IN THE ALLIED Modified ranks, Marc McClintock scored his first win of the year over Mike Hammerle and Bob Minor.

Minor led the first 12 laps and it looked as if he might chalk up his first main event crown.

McClintock edged his every move and on lap 16, passed Minor in turn four for the lead.

Hammerle passed Minor to take second on the next lap and it was all over.

Mark Siciliano made his bid to lead the second 360 Sprint feature a short one, spinning in turn four and striking a tire barrier.

The resulting crunch put Siciliano upside down and uninjured. Chuck Hines tried the lead on for size but only wore it one lap when Todd Bishop took over.

Bishop, winner of the two June 5

360 Sprint features, showed he didn't forget his way around Tri-City's flat half-mile.

HINES TRIED to keep sight of the lead car but finally lost it in the dust of Bishop's full straightaway lead.

Scott's way up to second at the checkers, followed by Hines, Wissmiller and Schlosser.

Dave Jones won the Allied Pro Stock main over Fast Dash winner Bill Scott and Tommy Krangel.

John Crenshaw took a wild spin out of turn two and smashed into a telephone pole early in the race. The car overturned, but Crenshaw escaped unscathed.

Sixteen-year-old Wayne Downing swept the Allied Street Stock division by winning his heat, the Fast Dash and Feature.

Auto Racing Fan Club Night at Tri-City Fan Club members buying one can get a seat and one free. The club will also hold a tailgate party at 4 p.m. in the Speedway parking lot.

Tri-City Speedway is located one-half mile south of I-270 on Illinois 203.



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P195/70R14 70
P205/75R14 73
P205/70R14 74
P215/70R14 78
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P235/70SR15 86
P235/70SR15 91

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P185/80R13	41	46	51	60
P185/75R14	43	48	54	63
P195/75R14	44	49	55	65
P205/75R14	45	50	57	67
P215/75R14	48	53	61	71
P205/75R15	47	52	60	70
P215/75R15	48	54	62	72
P225/75R15	49	56	65	75
P235/75R15	50	58	68	78

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P195/70R14 69
P205/70R14 70
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155SR13 45
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185/70SR14 56
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Dr. Serge Donikian, a native of Granite City, graduated from Logan College of Chiropractic, St. Louis, in April. He is a graduate of Granite City High School, he did pre-medicine studies at St. Louis University while at home, he was placed in Outstanding College Students of America as well as Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. He is a certified acupuncturist. Donikian, who will be associated with the Tarporff Clinic, 3674 Highway 111,

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Donikian is the son of Serge and Eliz Donikian of Granite City, and the grandson of Nazaret Donikian, also of Granite City.

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Seniors — Sam Arnold, Gretchen Bucher, Julie Certa, Elizabeth Gibbons, Michael Patterson, Holly Phlegley, Amie Pranaitis, Jennifer Romanic, Megan Scheer, Christopher Seger, JoAnne Velikis and Jon Waggon.

Juniors — Lisa Certa, Chris Erwin, Lisa Hellrung, Sara Kaid, Emily Klockenkemper, Robyn Lahlein, Brian Longbottom, Chris Malmewick, Joshua McKey, Melissa Mueller, Christopher Murphy, Amy Piepert, Alison Richards, Mary Roberts, Christopher Roth, Olivia Voils, Michael Vollmer, Matthew Wegener, Mary Youngberg and David Zorger.

Sophomores — Emily Beasley, Amanda Berghoff, Sarah Ditterline, Anna Floerke, Bryara Fuchs, Matthew Gelsthorpe, Mary Haine, Ryan Hampsey, Jennifer Kessler, Jennifer Millitello, Erica Oge, Robyn Ruedin and Joseph Schulz.

Freshmen — Scott Cheek, Eric Dickerson, Jennifer Harris, Matthew Heintz, Matthew Mader, Jeremiah Mager, Brian McConnell, Robert Mooshegan, Justin Quackenbush, Robert Schubert, Megan Sholar and Amy Tungett.

HONOR ROLL

Seniors — Adam Barr, Beth Bartosiak, Shawn Boschert, Ryan Brown, Jennifer Cooper, Joshua Cox, Jennifer Danna, Michael Davenport, Scott Davis, Elizabeth DeCoursey, Stephen Dickinson, Jeff Ellebracht, Jamie Forbes, Kristine Groppe, Scott Johnson, Patrick T. Kane, Patrick Keith, David Malone, Jill Messinger, Cory Reiter, Philip Reznack, Allison Roberts, Jennifer Sebold, Timothy Visser, Yuko Yamaguchi.

Juniors — Jeffrey Coles, Deanna Feysabend, Amie Gernigin, Daniel Gibbons, Shane Jones, Yun Kim, Robert Meissen, Eric Muge, James Newton, Allison Papa, Andrea Payne, Jacqueline Robinson, Susan Schwartzkopf, Rachel Simpson, Jay Spurgeon, Amy Sutton, Christine Taylor

and Jonathon Tuetken. **Sophomores** — Beth Boyer, Jamie Cruthis, Erin Cunningham, Daniel Galligan, Judith Gotway, Paul Coppel, Jennifer Hamilton, Rebecca Hamilton, Jenny Hendricks, Mark Kucharaczky, Andrew Kuip, Amy

Narup, Brian Peek, Andrea Queen, Julie Richards and Elizabeth Stotz. **Freshmen** — Tara Ansell, Elizabeth Bray, Mary deVilliers, Peter Eschbacher, Samuel Gallant, Steven Godar, Catherine Kessler, Doug Kaid, Molly Lah-

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New officers: back row from left, Co-Presidents Lois Bilbrey and Ruth Lelik; Vice President Isabella Ferguson; Secretary Helen Stumpe; representative to Church Women United, Doris Edwards; Treasurer Dorothea Rivenburgh; representative to Church Women United, Lena Seitzer; co-service Chairmen Margaret Kacera and Ruby Hart; front row (seated), Study Chairman Sharon Calaway; and Publicity Chairman Jo Stephens.

Fellowship installs officers

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church installed its officers for the 1993-94 year in its regular meeting on June 3.

There were 22 members present.

Lena Seitzer installed the officers, assisted by Doris Edwards and Guyia Stuart. It was a candlelight service with each officer and chairman being presented with a decorated candle.

New officers are: co-presidents, Rudy Lelik and Lois Bilbrey; vice president, Isabella Ferguson; secretary, Helen Stumpe; treasurer, Dorothea Rivenburgh; worship, Andria Scott; study, Sharon Calaway; service, Marge Hart, Kacera Hart, and Ruby Hart; reading, Virgie Collins; circles, Dorcus, Mildred Rees; Ruth, Betty Ebrecht; and Sarah, Jo Stephens; hospitality and publicity, Jo Stephens; and representatives to the C.W.U., Dodie Edwards,

Joyce Bennington, and Lena Seitzer.

Other activities and services of Christian Women's Fellowship which are being planned for June and July are:

As of June 30, \$4,000 will have been sent to missions both at home and abroad during the 1992-93 year.

A watermelon party will be held for the residents of Colonades Nursing Home in July. Those with birthdays will be honored and receive birthday gifts.

The July meeting will be held at the Salvation Army so the members can become better acquainted with the services provided by the Salvation Army.

A number of those present committed themselves to write letters to Washington regarding the health care reform which Hillary Rodham Clinton is heading, expressing their thinking on this issue.

Homemakers meet at Anchorage

The June meeting of the Granite City Homemakers Unit was held at the Anchorage Recreation Center. All future meeting will be held at this location, it was announced.

Installation was held for new officers, First Vice President Barbara Rogers and Second Vice President LaNell Lesseg. A ceremony conducted by Lesseg, featuring flowers, also honored President Mary Evalyne Yench, Secretary Louise Thompson and Treasurer Nina Dittman.

The invocation was given by Vera Lynn. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Winnie Kelly, Mary Radick and Grace Paddock. Martha McIlvoy gave a lesson on "The Garbage Dilemma." The pledge to the flag was led by Ann Miller and the Homemakers aim was led by Sophia Thomas.

Attending were 21 members and one guest, Mary Earls, who joined the unit.

Cella Schreiber reported on a Homemakers victory dinner she had attended in Edwardsville.

Betty Goldsmith and Helen Harshany attended a meeting in Edwardsville and brought back 27 dolls which they will present to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and the Granite City Police Department to be given out to children.

Nina Dittman reported on a district meeting. Helen Harshany is the new district treasurer.

A discussion was held regarding the Christmas party. The discussion will be continued at the September meeting. Ann Miller and Sophia Thomas are the chairmen.

For the July outing, the unit will meet at Hope Lutheran Church on July 5, attend a show in Fairview Heights and have lunch at the Olive Garden.

There will be no August meeting. The September meeting at Anchorage will be hosted by Joyce Moran and Vera Lynn and "What's Behind the Price Tag?" will be given by Mary Thebeau and Martha McIlvoy.

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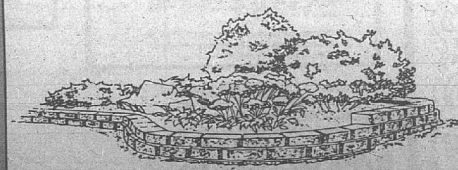
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Community calendar

Wednesday, June 30

Singles Connection, Movie night 8:45 p.m. at Petite 4 Cinema in Collinsville. Call Linda at 656-3364.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Thursday, July 1

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane. "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Open to the public.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Wal-Mart Senior-Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village lanes, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday, July 2

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, July 3

Polish Pierogi Sale, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison, 9 a.m. to noon. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, krout, potato, sausage and krout, plum pudding and taco. Carryouts only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. New item: Chruscki and rosettes, \$3 per plate. Order ahead by calling 876-5860.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, July 4

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30

p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiseman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, July 5

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 Auxiliary, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Quad City Youth Fellowship Adult Board, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Camera Explorers Club, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., call Beverly Zager, 254-5394.

Revival Outreach Center, coffee with parson at 10 a.m. ROC is at 2100 Cleveland, Granite City. For information, call 452-5007.

Alliance for the Mentally III of Madison County, (AMI) meets 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the President's Room (inside the cafeteria) at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. For information call 798-3604.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

TOPS 2648 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2302 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, July 6

Elkettes, Granite City Lodge 1083, Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m.

Granite City Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road; call 877-6491 or 876-7026.

Trio Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City, 692-8078.

Pontoon Beach Library Board, Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, 6:30 p.m.

Madison County Legal Secretaries Association, meets at 6:30 p.m. Open to everyone in legal field: attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more information call 465-4400.

Madison/St. Clair C.H.A.D.D. (attention deficit) Parent Support Group, meets 7 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, President's Room (in the cafeteria). Review video tape, "An Overview of ADHD." Public invited. Call Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt, 288-5500, for

information. TOPS 1639, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2302 Edwards St.; call 931-3537 or 797-4562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2301 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2301 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, 692-8078.

(babysitter available), 692-8078.

Alateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 692-8078.

School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

The Gateway Sounds Chapter of Sweet Adelines meets for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Collinsville Senior Citizens Center, 420 E. Main. Ladies who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style, are welcome to audition. Kevin Nelson is the director. For more information, call 345-1686, 234-3492 or 551-1409.

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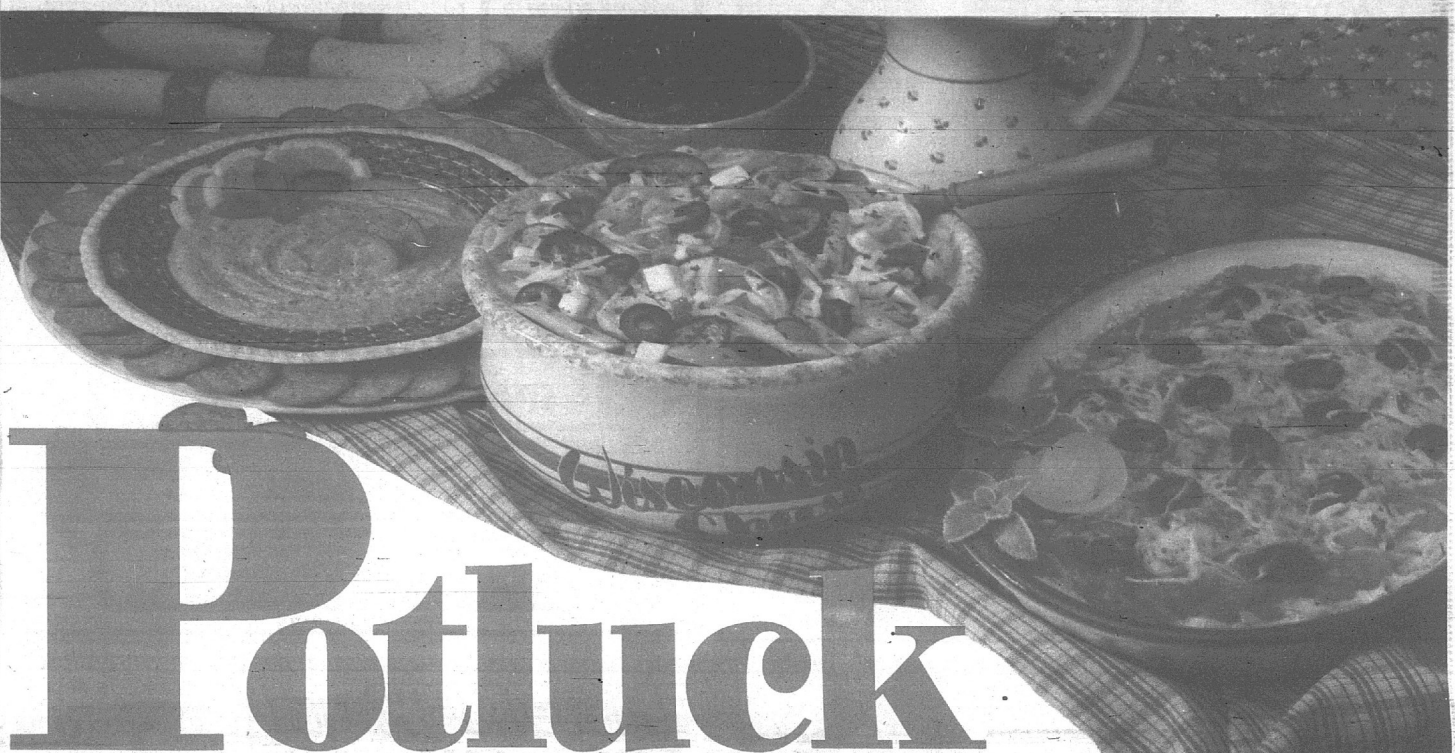
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By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Plan a bang-up Fourth of July. A potluck party is as American as fireworks at the country's annual birthday bash.

Finger foods are handy, casseroles are handy to share with everyone who comes. Leave the paperware, extra ice and beverages for non-cooks to bring.

If it is a neighborhood festival, it is not too late to block off a street or alley according to local ordinances to accommodate everyone. Pass out invitations by flier, but knock on the door of the newest residents for a personal introduction. It can be as simple as 10 a.m. juice and coffee before everyone heads out for other plans.

For a family get-together, ask for foods that were made by everyone's mother. A little nostalgia over the baked beans, deviled eggs or multicolored party cake can spark reminiscences. Gather the recipes and save to print up a family cookbook to send out with Christmas cards or distribute at next year's Fourth of July potluck.

Red, white and blue are the colors of the day. Let guests bring flags from their own homes and line a driveway or to unfurl a breezy reminder of the day's meaning.

Once people are committed to bringing a dish, keep track of what foods are expected so the meal holds variety. Keep things simple and prepare as much as possible before the actual time. Remind people to bring chairs. Popcorn, pretzels and bite-size crackers withstand the hot weather for appetizer snacks.

If hot dogs will be served from a grill, start the fire in plenty of time to have hot embers, but wait to warm the sausages until right before they will be eaten so they are not overcooked. Keep a large pan handy for laying them

in when they are done. A big pot of chili or mostaccioli also is appealing with lots of cool salads on the menu.

Offer plenty of refreshing drinks. Dissolve instant tea in boiling water, then add to chilled apple juice for a thirst quencher that can be served with chilled ginger ale or lemon soda over plenty of ice.

Have extra coolers on hand or ask people to bring them, so chilled foods can be kept cold right up to serving time. Sit them in the shade. Food should not be at room temperature — including preparation time — more than two hours for safe eating.

Set out the dishes logically. If there is a large crowd, serving from both sides of the table helps the line move faster. Setting different courses on separate tables eases traffic flow, too. If there are a lot of desserts, set them in a separate area so people can take time to decide what to take.

For dessert, go with sturdy desserts. Save the gooey three-layer cake for a tailgate party in cooler weather. Favor non-crumble cakes in fluted pans, bar cookies, star-shaped cookies, pick-up brownies or fresh fruit. For patriotic crispy rice squares, add food coloring to the melted margarine and marshmallows before it is poured over the cereal.

For an easy dessert, set out bowls of fresh strawberries or cherries, plus blueberries, to dip in confectioner's sugar to highlight the red, white and blue colors. Small children may be able to handle portions better packaged individually in plastic wrap and tied with a red, white or blue ribbon.

If a freezer is convenient, offer several flavors of frosty ice cream with toppings, sprinkles and minichips for people to make their own sundaes. As a variation, scoop vanilla ice cream into bowls and freeze, then let guests add toppings to the pre-scooped ice cream. For a festive dessert the children will remember, serve cupcakes or a

★ Light pesto dip

- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1 cup packed fresh basil leaves, or 1 cup parsley sprigs and 1 tsp. dried basil leaves
- 1 cup nonfat cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice

Pretzel chips

In skillet over medium heat, cook onion and garlic in butter until tender. In electric blender or food processor, blend onion mixture, basil, cottage cheese, parmesan cheese and lemon juice until blended and smooth. Chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Serve with pretzel chips.

Makes about 1 1/2 cups.



single cake lit with candles — or even sparklers — as a grand finale just before heading to a park or to the riverfront for fireworks.

★ Grilled vegetable pasta salad

- 4 baby eggplants, sliced in rounds 1/4 inch thick
- 2 zucchini, sliced in rounds 1/4 inch thick
- 2 yellow squash, sliced in rounds 1/4 inch thick
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, halved
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 lb. mostaccioli or other tube pasta, uncooked
- 1 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1 cup cubed mozzarella cheese
- 1 1/2 cups grated asiago or parmesan cheese
- 1/2 jar (12 oz.) roasted red peppers, drained, diced
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain.

Place eggplant, zucchini and yellow squash and mushrooms on baking sheet. Blend olive oil, vinegar and garlic. Brush some dressing on vegetables. Grill or broil vegetables 8 to 10 minutes on both sides.

In large bowl, gently combine grilled vegetables, pasta, olives, cheeses and red peppers. Stir in remaining dressing, parsley, salt and pepper. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

★ Apple pretzel crisp

- 1 1/2 cups finely rolled pretzel chips, divided
- 2 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, divided
- 1 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel, divided
- 8 cups cored, sliced cooking apples
- 2 1/2 cups unsweetened applesauce
- 2 cups (8 oz.) finely shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 3 tbsp. butter, melted
- Low-fat yogurt, if desired

Preheat oven to 350°.

In large bowl, combine 1/2 cup crumbs, 2 teaspoons cinnamon and 1 teaspoon lemon peel. Add apples, tossing to coat well. Stir in applesauce and 1 cup cheese. Spread in 13-by-9-inch baking dish.

In another bowl, combine remaining pretzel chip crumbs, cheese, brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon lemon peel and butter. Sprinkle evenly over apple mixture. Bake in preheated oven 50 to 60 minutes until golden and apple mixture is bubbly and thick. Cool slightly. Serve warm or cold topped with yogurt.

Makes 12 to 16 servings.



★ Baked chicken casserole

- 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 6 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 lb. shredded cooked chicken (about 4 1/2 cups)
- 1 can (28 oz.) crushed tomatoes in puree
- 2 tsp. Italian seasoning
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 cups halved ripe olives
- 2 cups shredded mozzarella and provolone or parmesan cheese as desired

Preheat oven to 350°.

In large skillet over medium heat, cook onion and garlic in olive oil 4 minutes. Add mushrooms. Cook about 5 minutes until moisture has evaporated and mixture is dry. Add tomatoes, Italian seasoning and pepper. Cook 10 minutes longer. Cool slightly.

In 13-by-9-inch baking dish, layer chicken, mushroom mixture, olives and cheeses. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes until cheese is golden and casserole is bubbly. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.



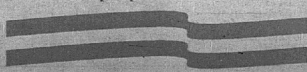
★ Cheddar salsa

- 1 cup sharp cheddar cold pack cheese
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) neufchatel (light cream) cheese, softened
- 1 1/2 cups mild chunky salsa
- 1 cup coarsely chopped ripe olives
- 1/2 cup minced scallion
- 2 to 3 tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro, if desired
- 1 pkg. (8 1/2 oz.) pretzel chips

Using electric mixer at medium speed, beat cheeses until creamy. Blend in salsa, olives, scallion and cilantro. Chill, covered, at least 2 hours before serving. Serve as dip with pretzel chips.

Warm Cheddar Salsa: Spoon cheese mixture into 1-quart casserole. Bake in preheated 375° oven 20 to 25 minutes until browned and bubbly. Let stand 5 minutes. Serve with-pretzel chips.

Makes 3 1/2 cups dip.



FOOD

Sweet flavor of fruit spread comes from variety of sugars

By Linda S. Blumenberg
Several readers have called to ask me how they can make fruit spreads without sugar like those found on the jam shelf of the supermarket. They want a sugar-free, low-calorie sweet spread that tastes fruity, or a good-tasting jam or jelly that fits a diabetic diet.

First, tasty as they may be, these products actually are not sugar-free or low-calorie and are not acceptable on a diabetic diet. Commercially-made sweet spreads with "no added sugar" do contain sugar. Naturally occurring sugar in the fruit itself is concentrated and used instead of cane or beet sugar, which is added to regular jams and jellies. Fruit juice concentrate is the major ingredient listed on the label of the all-fruit spreads and provides the sugar necessary for a thick product.

The calorie content of the all-fruit spreads also is similar to other jams and jellies. Regular Kraft strawberry preserves has 18 calories per teaspoon while Polaner All-Fruit Spread has 14 calories, a difference of only 4 calories. People with diabetes should consult with their physician or registered dietitian before eating these products.

The sugar in jams and jellies does more than add sweetness.

Wise Ways



A careful blend of acid, pectin and sugar is necessary for gel formation. Without the proper balance, sweet spreads are runny or syrup-like.

However, sweet spreads can be made with little or no sugar. Specially formulated pectins, such as MCP Slim Set and Mrs. Wages' Light Home Jell, can be used to make fruit spreads without sugar, with reduced amounts of sugar or with artificial sweeteners. Regular pectin and low-methoxyl (light) pectins are not interchangeable. I advise callers to use recipes that come with each type and brand of pectin for best results.

Another way to make a sugarless fruit spread is to cook fruit puree until it is very thick. Artificial sweetener then can be added, if desired. These spreads though lack fresh fruit flavor and color. Constant stirring also is required during cooking to prevent scorching as the liquid

cooks away.

Sweet spreads made with less sugar or without sugar do not have the consistency of a traditional product. In a taste test conducted at the University of Missouri a few years ago, the texture of reduced-sugar sweet spreads was described as gelatin-like, while those made with artificial sweeteners were thin or runny. Differences in flavor also were noted.

This Sugar-Free Berry Jam is made with artificial sweetener and must be stored in the refrigerator or freezer.

Sugar-free berry jam

4 cups crushed berries (rasberries, blackberries or strawberries)
Artificial sweetener to equal 2 to 3 cups sugar

Measure crushed berries into saucepan. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add artificial sweetener. Stir thoroughly.

Pour into clean, hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Cover with tight lids. Store in freezer or refrigerator.

Certified home economist Linda Blumenberg is food and nutrition specialist with the University of Missouri Extension in Montgomery County.

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For those seeking a break from the norm, experiment with one of the innovative ideas listed below! You'll be very glad you did.

TOASTED TORTELLINI
2 boxes torellini in egg batter and then seasoned bread crumbs. Drop into hot oil and deep fry for 3-5 minutes until torellini turns golden brown and floats to top of oil. Remove and drain on paper towel. Great idea for something tasty and rewarding.

TORTELLINI SOUP
Heat your favorite broth, homemade or canned, then add torellini and simmer for fifteen to twenty minutes until thoroughly heated for a delicious tasting soup.

RAVIOLI LASAGNA
In a casserole dish layer ravioli, your favorite cheese, and Louisa sauce. Bake uncovered in 350 degree oven for 30 to 45 minutes. Serve with a salad and perhaps your favorite garlic bread, and enjoy!

Or, if you prefer a salad, when you add those special little tidbits that make a salad uniquely your own, try tossing on a few torellini for some added zip!

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In appreciation for trying our product we, at LOUISA, would like to extend to you the opportunity to save even more on our already reasonably priced items. Use the money saving coupon below and ENJOY!

These easy to prepare, quality Louisa foods are so economical and nutritious - they're the perfect meal or snack for you and your family. Try some now and save on these delicious St. Louis pastas and sauces.

SAVE 35¢



Expires August 31, 1993

CLONKO'S

The Finest Quality Meats

2901 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill. • 451-5200 or 451-5204

PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 6, 1993

WE ACCEPT VISA AND FOOD STAMPS

HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. • Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF

(In 5-lb. Packs) lb. **99¢**

REAL GROUND CHUCK

(In 5-lb. Packs) lb. **\$1.79**

CHOPPED SIRLOIN

lb. **\$1.39**
(10-lb. Pack... lb. \$1.29)

GRADE 'A' FRYER LEG QUARTERS

lb. **29¢**

PEPSI

Two Liter **99¢**

FAMILY PACK PORK STEAK

lb. **\$1.19**
CENTER CUT... lb. **\$1.69**
3 Tray Limit

4TH OF JULY B.B.Q. FAVORITES

HOMEMADE BRATWURST lb. **\$2.49**

HOMEMADE LINK SAUSAGE lb. **\$2.19**
Plain - Garlic - Italian

PORK SHISH-KA-BOBS lb. **\$3.69**

BEEF SHISH-KA-BOBS lb. **\$4.19**

BONELESS RIBS lb. **\$3.49**

BABY BACK RIBS lb. **\$4.49**

3 1/2-LBS. DOWN B.B.Q. SPARERIBS lb. **\$1.98**

HOMEMADE (10-lb. Limit) BULK SAUSAGE lb. **99¢**

Cohen's

EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. **\$1.59**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

FRESH POTATO OR MACARONI SALAD lb. **99¢**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

PORK / BEEF SHISH-KA-BOBS lb. **\$3.49**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE lb. **\$2.99**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

BARBEQUE BEEF IN SAUCE lb. **\$1.99**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

RED RIPE SALAD TOMATOES lb. **58¢**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

LARGE CALIFORNIA PEACHES lb. **59¢**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

SHOWBOAT PORK AND BEANS 15-oz. Cans 4 for **\$1.00**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

HILL'S COFFEE 39-oz. Can **\$3.89**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

PET RITZ COBBLERS 26-oz. Pkg. **\$1.88**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

ALL VARIETIES PRAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM Half Gallons 2 for **\$3.00**

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 26-oz. **\$1.69**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 26-oz. Box **\$2.99**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

KRAFT'S TOUCH-O-BUTTER 3-lb. Tub **\$1.99**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

CITRUS HILL LEMONADE 12-oz. Cans 2 **\$1.39**

PRICES GOOD WED. JUNE 30 THRU TUES. JULY 6, 1993

—STORE HOURS—
SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS

lb. **89¢**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

FRIED CHICKEN 15 Pieces **\$9.95**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

BARBEQUE PORK STEAK OR SPARERIB DINNER **\$3.49**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

WE WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

BOB EVANS All Varieties PORK SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.89**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

U.S. #1 RUSSET POTATOES 10-lb. Bag **\$1.99**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

MAULL'S BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 24-oz. Btls. 2 for **\$3.00**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

4 LIMIT, PLEASE

PEPSI Two Liter **88¢**

NO LIMIT PEPSI 24 Can Case **\$5.59**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

RUFFLES 6 1/2-oz. Bag **96¢**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

COHEN COUPON PS-06-108 ASSORTED FLAVORS KOOL-AID UNSWEETENED DRINK MIX 2 Quart Package 12 for **\$1.49**

Limit one coupon per item. Limit one coupon per family. Contract #6-GTB03. Good June 30 thru July 6, 1993. General Foods 603

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

PRAIRIE FARMS FRUIT DRINK Gallon Jug **79¢**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

PLAIN LABEL 2% MILK Gallon Jug **\$1.99**

PLAIN LABEL HOMOGENIZED MILK Gallon Jug **\$2.09**

PRAIRIE FARMS LOW FAT MILK Gallon Jug **\$1.89**

Surf's up for Journal tours to Hawaii

Surfing has been traced back to 400 A.D. Hawaiian chants dating to the 15th and 18th centuries make references to surfing tales and the integral part surfing played in Hawaiian life.

It was not until the 20th century that these ancient chants and stories were finally written down.

These legends of ancient surfing revealed that all Hawaiians surfed: men, women and children, rich and poor. Everyone loved to surf.

A ritual was performed each time a tree was selected to be a surfboard by placing a kume fish (red fish) at the tree trunk. When the tree was cut, the ceremonial kume fish was buried in a hole at the tree's roots.

There came to exist not only a religious significance linking the ocean and man's respect for it, but also the Hawaiians' respect for the land and the taking of the wood.

In the early 1800s, missionaries arrived to preach and convert the Hawaiians to Christianity. This brought about a sweeping decline of surfing as it was viewed as hedonistic and caused distraction from the formal Christian religious pursuits.

Surfing did not make its revival until the 20th century.

Each winter, when the surf swells, the North Shore of Oahu plays host to some of the world's biggest wave competitions. Some of these competitions are known as the Triple Crown of surfing, which consists of three world-renowned events, the most famous being the Pipeline Masters held at Bonzai Pipeline Beach.

Another event is the Eddie Aikau Memorial Surf Contest, which is held only when the waves reach a minimum of 20 feet high.

To ride the Big Waves of Oahu's North Shore beaches is to have earned the undisputed respect of all those who surf around the world.

Inexperienced surfers and tourists should not try to swim or surf on the North Shore beaches when the winter Big Waves are running.

Journal readers have the opportunity to see the Big Waves first hand this winter on the Journal's Christmas in Hawaii tour, and again in February when the Grand Hawaii Tour departs on a deluxe two-week itinerary through the Hawaiian Islands.

Both tours provide time to visit Oahu's North Shore to see the Big Waves.

For information and reservations on the Journal's Hawaii tours, contact a Vista World Travel independent agent or call Tenholder Travel at 800-333-5910 in St. Louis.

Watch your weekly Journal for information on the 1994-95 Grand Tours and Cruises to Alaska, Scandinavia and the British Isles, the Greek Isles, and Australia and New Zealand. These tours are strictly limited to a small party.

Early reservations are encouraged.



Journal travelers can see outstanding surfing this winter when waves that have traveled all the way from Alaska hit the North Shore beaches, creating world-class surfing conditions.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

GENUINE BAR-B-Q RIBS 15 LB. \$21.99
FARM AND 32 AND 100%
SPARE RIBS 15 LB. \$19.99
4 SLABS IN

REEL FOOT HOT DOGS 2 LB. \$2.99
COBBISH HEN 59¢ LB.

La Tropicana

NOW CATERING MEXICAN & CARIBBEAN DELIGHTS!
Free Imported Soda & Deli Samples Thru 7/3/93

IMPORTED GROCERIES FROM MEXICO, SPAIN, LATIN AMERICA, AND THE CARIBBEAN!

LA TROPICANA MARKET 5001 Lindenwood 353-7328
LA TROPICANA #2 824 Niedringhaus (Granite City) 352-5118 (Wholesale) 1-618-451-1033

ALL THE INGREDIENTS FOR YOUR FIESTA!
• Imported Beer (ST. LOUIS ONLY) & Soda
• Imported Cheese & Spices
• Corn & Flour Tortillas
• Homemade Tamales & Chorizos
• Imported Vegetables
• Great Desserts
• Delicious Deli Items

St. Louis Metro Areas Only
Authentic Hispanic Grocery Family-Owned and Operated Since 1975
"Chances are we supply your favorite restaurant!"

LA TROPICANA DISTRIBUTING 7315 S. Broadway 352-5118 (Wholesale)

Bring in coupon and receive a dozen free flour or corn tortillas. Offer expires 7/3/93.

DYNAMITE FOODS

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR

PRICES GOOD THRU 7-4-93 OPEN DAILY MON.-FRI. - 9 AM-8 PM SATURDAY - 9 AM-4 PM SUNDAY - 9 AM-5 PM

8350 NORTH BROADWAY

HAVE A DYNAMITE 4th OF JULY! DYNAMITE FOODS WILL BE OPEN SUN., JULY 4th AND MON., JULY 5th 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 38¢ LB.
FRESH FULL CUT MEATY RIB TIPS 89¢ LB.
FRESH ICE PAK, PACKAGED DAILY
SPLIT CHICKEN BREAST 1.19 LB.
PERDUE 6 TO 8 LB. WHOLE TURKEY HAM 1.19 LB.
FARMLAND SLICED SLAB BACON 1.29 LB.
FRESH ICE PAK, PACKAGED DAILY
CHICKEN WINGS 68¢ LB.

PORK STEAKS 88¢ LB.
FRESH CENTER CUT NO END PIECES
PORK STEAKS 1.28 LB.
FRESH SMALL 3 1/2 LBS. & DOWN SPARE RIBS 1.49 LB.
FRESH ST. LOUIS STYLE 2 1/2 TO 3 LB. TIPS OFF GENUINE BAR-B-Q RIBS 1.59 LB.
FRESH BONE-IN NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS 3.99 LB.
BONELESS CHICKEN FRY OR CHARCOAL STEAKS 1.98 LB.

DAIRY PEVELEY FRUIT DRINKS 59¢ GAL.
HOMO MILK 1.99 GAL.
SUNNY DELIGHT 3.99 GAL.
MARGARINE 1.49 LB.
GRADE A 1.19 LB.
LARGE EGGS 18 CT. 79¢
MARKET'S RANCH VEGGIE OR FRENCH ONION DIP 16 OZ. 79¢

DELI WAFFER SLICED HAM 3.49 LB.
PERDUE SLICED TURKEY PASTRAMI 1.99 LB.
WATER SLICED CHICKEN BREAST 1.99 LB.
WATER SLICED CHICKEN BREAST 2.49 LB.
LORRAINE SLICED SWISS CHEESE 2.99 LB.

FRESH SEAFOOD FOND RAISED CATFISH NUGGETS 1.89 LB.
FRESH SPLIT BUFFALO 1.29 LB.
FRESH PAN SIZE CHANNEL CATFISH 1.99 LB.
41.50 CT. MED. GULF SHRIMP 4.99 LB.
ALASKAN CRAB LEGS 6.99 LB.

3&4 LB. SALE SPRINGHILL SLICED BACON 3.19 LB.
FARMLAND SLICED PICKLE LOAF 4.19 LB.
HASH BROWN POTATO PATTIES 3.29 LB.
FARMLAND BUN SIZE HOT DOGS 3.29 LB.
FARMLAND BUN SIZE POLISH SAUSAGE 3.29 LB.
BALL PARK BRATWURST 4.29 LB.
SHUR FRESH SLICED BOLOGNA 3.39 LB.
FARMLAND JUNIOR BEEF FRANKS 4.49 LB.

5 LB. SALE! HICKORY SMOKED HAM HOCKS 2.95 LB.
BEEF PATTIES 3.99 LB.
PILGRIMS PRIDE 2-PC PARTY WINGS 4.95 LB.
FRESH SLICED FARMLAND MILD BOLOGNA 4.95 LB.
LARGE WHITE SMOKED JACK SALMON 4.95 LB.
FARMLAND SLICED TURKEY HAM 5.98 LB.
ADVANCE CHUCK WAGON PATTIES 6.99 LB.
FIRE-COOKED WHITE MEAT CHICKEN TENDERS 11.95 LB.

10 LB. SALE FRESH MEATY PORK NECKBONES 3.90 LB.
FARMLAND LITTLE CHICKEN WIENERS 4.90 LB.
WHOLE SNOOTS 5.90 LB.
HOT DOGS 6.90 LB.
DANISH STYLE RIB TIPS 7.90 LB.
FARM AND FULL CUT MEATY RIB TIPS 7.90 LB.
FARMLAND RIBLET STRIPS 9.90 LB.
DANISH & S SLAB SPARE RIBS 14.90 LB.

FAMOUS BRAND SALE! FAMOUS BRAND SWEET PEAS OR LIMA BEANS NO. 10 1.49
FAMOUS BRAND CREAMED OR WHOLE KERNAL CORN NO. 10 1.49
FAMOUS BRAND SAUERKRAUT OR CUT GREEN BEANS NO. 10 1.49
SCOTT COUNTY PORK 'n BEANS NO. 10 1.49

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES SWEET YELLOW CORN 5 FOR 99¢ IN HUSK
FRESH HONEYCROWN CABBAGE 15¢ LB.
WHOLE RED-RIPE WATERMELONS 15¢ LB.
SIZED HALVES OR QUARTERS WATERMELONS 19¢ LB.
U.S. NO. 1 MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 5 FOR 99¢
RUSSET POTATOES 20 LBS. 1.99

30 LB. SALE CAMPFIRE CHARCOAL 20 LB. BAG 2.69
SHUR GLOW CHARCOAL LIGHTER 20 CT. 99¢
MAULL'S REG. K.C. OR SWEET 'n MILD BAR-B-Q SAUCE 7.99 GAL.
FIRESTONE HOT OR REG. KOSHER PICKLES QT. 3.99
HOMEGROWN GREEN BEANS 39¢ LB.
HOMEGROWN ARKANSAS TOMATOES 39¢ LB.
GEORGIA PEACHES 39¢ LB.

CASE SALES SHOWBOAT 15 OZ. PORK 'n BEANS 4 FOR 99¢
RED VEG. MUSTARD 32 OZ. 59¢
VESS CANNED SODA 12 OZ. 2.99
PEPSI OR DIET PEPSI ALL FLAVORS 12 PK. 5.99
MILWAUKEE'S BEST REG. OR LIGHT BEER 24 PK. CASE LIMIT THREE 3.99
OLD VIENNA RIBLET POTATO CHIPS 64 OZ. 79¢
FREE FREE FREE SENIOR CITIZENS 1 PKG. MR. TURKEY SMOKED TURKEY BREAST 16 OZ. WITH 10.00 PURCHASE

BROOKS SQUEEZE BOTTLE KETCHUP 28 OZ. 99¢
LAWRY'S SEASONED SALT 16 OZ. 1.69
SOUTHERN SPICE 99¢
HOT SAUCE 32 OZ. 2.99
WYLER'S SQUEEZE BOTTLE 24 PK. 2.99
FRUIT JUICES 24 PK. 2.69
FREEZE POPS 100 CT. 2.69

BLUE SEAL HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8 CT. 2 FOR 99¢
DELMONTE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. 5 FOR 99¢
TOP QUALITY TOMATO PASTE 6 OZ. 4 FOR 99¢
HOSPITALITY SPAGHETTI 16 OZ. 2 FOR 99¢
PY-O-MY MACARONI & CHEESE 25 OZ. 5 FOR 99¢

FLAVOR-PAC STRAWBERRY HALVES 10 OZ. 69¢
FARMCREST ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 1.19
PEVELEY VARIETY POPS 12 PK. 99¢
JAMAICAN BEEF OR COCKTAIL BEEF PATTIES 9.12 OZ. 2.79
TOMBSTONE THIN CRUST PIZZAS 2 FOR 5.50

CASE POULTRY SALE! FRESH ICE PAK CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 40 LB. 11.90
FRESH CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 40 LB. 15.90
FRESH ICE PAK CHICKEN WINGS 40 LB. 21.90
FRESH FROZEN 2PK PARTY WINGS 30 LB. 19.90
FRESH ICE PAK WHOLE FRYERS 70 LB. 39.90



FAMILY 4TH OF JULY
JULY 3, 1993
5:00 P.M.
EDWARDSVILLE SPORTS COMPLEX

PRESENTED BY FIRST ASSOCIATES OF GOD

417 ST. LOUIS STREET
EDWARDSVILLE
636-6436 OR 636-0860

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AS PORTRAYED BY FRITZ KLEIN



MAYOR GARY NEUBER
FRONTIER ENCAMPMENT - BETSY ROSS
UNCLE SAM - ANTOINETTE CARL - POWY ROSS
"EXOTIC ANIMALS"
32 FOOT LONG x ONE STORY TALL
LIVING AMERICAN FLAG
ARMED FORCES APPRECIATION
GOSPEL PERFORMERS
7-20-15 PM
8:15 PM
PATRIOTIC MUSICAL
"Freedom Isn't Free"

Briefly

Senior club installs officers

The Granite City Senior Social Club's regular meeting was held Monday, May 24, at the Township Hall with President Bernice Mercer welcoming everyone and Vice President Marge Hall leading the Lord's Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Louise Baker, secretary, read minutes of the previous meeting and Jane Duncan, treasurer, gave the financial report which will be filed for audit.

Sunshine Lady Annabelle Patton reported sending nine get-well cards during the past month.

Dan Brown installed the following officers: Bernice Mercer, president; Marge Hall, vice president; Louise Baker, secretary; Jane Duncan, treasurer; and board members, Grace Paddock, Annabelle Patton, Ruth Kaminski, Ann Kovach, Helen Meyer, Irma Manning, Margaret Kwiatkowski, and Ben Forsyth.

Refreshments were served to 114 members, and the evening was spent playing games. There were 20 special prizes and 13 attendance prizes awarded.

Card club visits Alton

The Butterfly Card Club members recently journeyed to Alton for lunch at the Moonlight Restaurant, after which they met at the home of Juanita Rosenberg, who served dessert and presented each member a monetary gift for the paying of dues.

Rosenburg also gave a butterfly pin with a stone indicating each member's birth month.

Prizes were awarded for the playing of pinocle to Mary Lou Claussen; Harriet Hoff; Neil Talley, also winning the 300 pinocle prize; Juanita Rosenberg; Katie Hommert; and Lorraine McIlvay won the honors prize.

Also attending were Edith Ryan, Thelma Schmidt, and guest G. E. Rosenberg.

NARFE sees skit

The regular monthly meeting of Chapter 1067 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees was held at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City on May 10.

There were 44 people in attendance.

First Vice President Elmer Ebrecht called the meeting to order at 11:30 a.m. Members and guests gave the invocation saying the Lord's Prayer and then repeated the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Guest speakers were Aaron D. Belmer and Aaron M. Simether from the Granite City High School. They performed a skit from Neil Simon for the members and guests.

Sunshine committee chairman Ruth Wicoff sent one card to Wilma Edgington. Guests were Jerry Miller, Elaine Hendricks, and Melba Mosbey.

There were four birthdays and one anniversary for the month of May. Orville Hommert won the attendance prize. First Vice President Elmer Ebrecht adjourned the meeting at 1 p.m.

2,700 receive degrees at SIUE commencement

Degrees were conferred on approximately 2,700 students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during commencement exercises Saturday, June 12.

Students graduating with special honors are indicated as follows: *cum laude, **magna cum laude, ***summa cum laude, +Dean's College members, and ++Presidential Scholars.

Names of candidates and their degrees are as follows:

GRANITE CITY:
BACHELOR OF ARTS: Vincent Ashal, Deron Boyd, Cathey Clotfelter, **Melanie Ehrhridge, Teri Geahlen, Richard Grizzard, Greg Headberg, +Rebecca Preloger, Britton Robertson, Matthew Roe, +Michelle Schiber, Robert Stallard.

BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS: Paul Berry III.

BACHELOR OF LIBERAL STUDIES: Richard Smalle.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: Lewanna Amberger, Lisa Anderson, Bobby Arora, Melissa Baggett, +Elizabeth Barr, Judith Blatter, Derek Bloodworth, Kelly Brennan, Darren Briggmann, Gary Brown, Gregory Brown, Rebecca Burmeister, Jill Chaney, Deborah Cignetti, Terri Clendenin, Joanne Conaway, Timothy Cowlin, Thomas Dabbert, Jennifer Debeve, Timothy Define, Trushar Desai, Vipul Desai, George Diak Jr., Patricia Dohogne, John Donjoian, Angela Durborow, Tabitha Ellsworth, Michael Ewing, Tricia Fay, David Forsy, Melissa Franko, Cheryl Friedman, *Kristina Fuhrman, Joni Gaertner, Michaela Genovesi, Richard Gragg, Darin Hendrickson, Christopher Hoffmann, Timothy Hogan.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE/AC: Brian Jones, Kimberly Morgan, Michael Paul, Denise Worthen.

EDUCATION SPECIALIST DEGREE: Connie Balen, Margaret Lyons.

MASTER OF ARTS: Annmarie Guzy, Richard Simac.

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Kathleen Bennett, John Ferguson, Cathy Larue, Susan Willmore.

MASTER OF MUSIC: Jennifer Bolt, Stephen Rekas.

MASTER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION: Arthur Schreiber.

MASTER OF SCIENCE: Lane Baker, Christine Bientiecki, Susan Conkovich, Julie Corey, Alice DeJarnett, Richard Head, Cynthia Jeffries, Linda Schermer, Beth Scherrills.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION: Harold Briggs Jr., Waneta Graham, James Manners, Gregory Mason, Gail Miller, Tina Padgett, James Parker, Edna Uzumoff.

LOVEJOY:
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: Todd Jefferson.

MADISON:
BACHELOR OF ARTS: Steven Mainridge.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: Michael Barnhart, Charlie Johnson, Lisa Latham, Linda Schaus, Sean Sullivan.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION: Kimberly Odell.

PONTON BEACH:
Bachelor of Science/AC: COUNTANCY: Ricky Thiedig.

VENICE:
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: Rouzell Porter II.

Library access

in Mitchell

The Granite City Public Library District, in a cooperative effort with the Granite City School District, is operating an access facility at the Mitchell School library.

All residents of the library district and Mitchell School students living outside the district are able to check out children's books and to request materials from the main and branch libraries and other libraries in the Lewis and Clark library system.

Requested materials are delivered to the Mitchell School library.

A book drop has also been placed at the front of the school property for readers convenience. The new summer hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.



STEAK HOUSE OF JAPAN

Enter the world of KOBE, where our skilled chefs display the time-honored Japanese art of hibachi cooking.



434-2600

(On Olive, West of I-270 in Dierberg's Heritage Plaza)

Open Monday-Friday For Lunch 7 Nights For Dinner

ANNOUNCING

ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB

BINGO

HAS MOVED TO

NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING AT 7 P.M.



OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

BRAND NEW FURNITURE & MATTRESSES DIRECT FACTORY TRUCKS AT LOW - LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES TO THE PUBLIC!

HOTEL/MOTEL BUYERS, INSTITUTIONAL AGENTS WELCOME! ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS TO ALL QUANTITY BUYERS!

GUARANTEED FREE LAYAWAY 'TILL CHRISTMAS

ACCENT TABLES All 3 Piece Coffee & 2 End Tables Sold in Sets

\$99 ALL 3 PIECES

ALL 3-PIECES! ONE LOW PRICE

\$388

FREE LAYAWAY

Chest 4-DRAWER

\$49

QUANTITIES LIMITED

ULTRA-MODERN STYLE

SOFA & LOVESEAT 2-PIECE SET

\$498

FURNITURE IS NEW LAYAWAY IS FREE

4-PC TRADITIONAL BEDROOM SUITE

\$188

COMFORT SERIES BEDDING

ALL BRAND NEW

IN ORIGINAL FACTORY SEALS

CONTAINERS FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION AND PROTECTION

WASH IN SETS

HEALTHY-OP-EDIC 5-YR LTD WARRANTY

\$49

TOUCH OF LUXURY 10-YR LTD WARRANTY

\$74

CONTRACT FIRM

\$19

DELUXE FIRM

\$29

ROYAL REST FIRM

\$64

ELEGANCE EXTRA FIRM

\$84

2-PC TRADITIONAL BEDROOM SUITE

\$188

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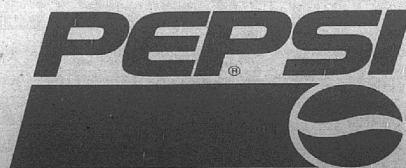
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Spring semester honor roll students named at Granite City High School

David Painter, principal of Granite City High School, has announced the names of students who have achieved the high honor roll with a grade point average of 3.000 or above, and the honor roll with a GPA of 4.200 to 4.999 this past semester, the spring of 1993.

In both categories, the students must have the required grade point average without receiving a "D" grade, and have earned at least 2.0 full credits. "Much time and dedication are required to achieve these high honors, and I and my staff are extremely proud of these students," Painter said. "With all of today's outside influences, these students are to be commended for their dedication to their studies."

High Honors (4.000 to 6.000)

Freshmen: Claudia D. Benson, Justin J. Bernaux, Shawna B. Birdsong, Brian Blankenship, Keith A. Brake, Brandy M. Briggs, Stacey L. Brimm, Charles Bukovac, Tricia J. Carvins, Meredith H. Chomko, Jason A. Cox, Jennifer L. Davis, Amanda L. Galbreath, Michael R. Halbrook.

Jacquelyn Hale, Christine T. Hart, Mark T. Hewlett, Kathryn M. Holden, Anna E. Hollis, Andrew J. Kamadulski, Matthew J. Kelahan, Summer M. Kosouge, Brian D. Lloyd, Stephen Logan, Andrea C. Malone, David S. Martin, Brian J. McMillan, Denise E. McMillan, Justin L. McMillan, Mark A. Mendenhall, Kristina L. Modlin, Jessica L. Morris.

Jessica L. Nichols, Holly A. Odum, Matthew M. Owen, Sarah E. Patterson, Hillary E. Ryan, Amanda L. Schermer, Amy K. Schilling, Richard F. Spradley, Jeff Wallis, and Tara E. Wiebusch.

Sophomores: Kelly D. Ahlers, Erica Alsop, Jessica A. Clinton, Lisa A. Doolen, Christina Frie-

del, Colleen R. Fritzsche, Frank H. Genovese, Tonya Genovese, Amy R. Grady, Suzanne L. Hart, Valerie Hasty, Jennifer L. Jakich, Jennifer I. Johnson, Melanie S. Kosuge, Sabine L. Kumar, Amy L. Lamm, Kelly C. Laster, Maxwell D. Legate.

Suzanne Lerch, Jason F. Lombardi, Kimberly D. McNail, Tracy Melli, Doug Mills, Beth E. Peery, Anna M. Pieper, Jason M. Potter, Kevin M. Randall, Jonathan L. Reader.

Christopher M. Rongey, Ann Rosenberg, Keri A. Schwager, Keith D. Simon, Jennifer M. Spalingard, Eric W. Terrell, Jaime L. Thompson, Jennifer M. Thornton, Jennie M. Trower, Todd C. Williams, Brian A. Wortham, Basil M. Yurcinis, and Teresa M. Yurko.

Juniors: Ryan M. Ashby, Brooke E. Bjorkman, Debra S. Duko, Denise M. Duko, Lynsby M. Evans, Ryan M. Frakes, Amy R. Gebhardt, Ronald A. Galsgow, Craig A. Harrison, Melissa J. Holloway, Adam J. Jemness.

Heather M. Jones, David Kasproovich, Jodie L. Kern, Cassandra Kinski, Sean E. Lewis, Rebecca D. McArthur, Jeanine M. McMillan, Kelly A. Mullen, Erika A. Nothstine.

Nathan C. Owen, Christina M. Pavolow, Nicole M. Raynor, Teri A. Schatz, Jennifer L. Schwager, Patricia L. Thompson, Sarah N. Turk, Joanna Webb, George L. Wilkerson, Jennifer E. Wojtowicz, Kimberly A. York, Nicole Zelenska, Jacob Zimmerman, and Josh Zimmerman.

Seniors: J. Bernhart C. Anderson, Janet E. Anderton, Sean A. Asbeck, Laura Bagette, Brett A. Barron, William W. Brown, Margaret Christiansen, William J. Clark, Timothy J. Connolly, Michael B. Davis, Donna M. Delay, David M. Fielding, Julie E. Goclan, Chris D. Greer, Paula L. Gregory, Jason R. Hall.

Celia J. Heck, William T. Herman, Anne M. Hewlett, Benjamin J. Hicks, Regan C. Hildebrand, Kimberly L. Holloway, Patrick J. Jesse, Staci R. Johnson, Michelle C. Knox, Sumil Kumar.

Michelle A. Langsdorf, Jeffrey T. Leonard, Steven J. Lubak, Sarah C. Mehelic, Gabriel L. Mitchell, Marc T. Patton, Daniel R. Peterson, Nicole Podnar, Terry W. Prather.

Beth A. Rapoff, Sheila R. Reiter, Jennifer M. Rudy, Kathryn Schmiedake, Rebecca A. Schwab, Melinda D. Stephens, Matthew L. Stinson, Suzanne M. Stuart, Travis J. Terrell, Bryan A. Welser, and Tara J. Wyatt.

Honor Roll (4.200 to 4.999)

Freshmen: Jamee M. Ahlers, Kimberly D. Andrews, Tiffany L. Austin, Nicole D. Bailey, Amanda K. Barnett, Bari M. Baum, Monica F. Bell, Deborah Brackins, Matthew L. Bringer, Beth A. Butkovich, Leann M. Byrd.

Jame E. Carney, Christi L. Castile, Crystal J. Childerson, Frances M. Christiansen, Leslie Cicio, Sunny J. Cicio, Kevin K. Clark, Melinda D. Colbert, Amanda I. Corey, Sara M. Curran, Theresa M. Dames, Rebecca A. Deason, James L. Denison, Frank L. Derner, Julie Dill, Nicole S. Done, Jarrod Duffield, Kristy L. Earhart, George W. Elkins, Jared R. Embick, Kristina R. Engelle, Bradley S. Eray, Lori D. Fernandez, Amelia L. Galbreath, Elizabeth A. Goclan, Sarah J. Gouy, Heather R. Guities.

Sarah M. Halvachs, Timothy D. Harris, Matthew L. Hartin, John J. Haug, Jennifer Hendrickson, Paul T. Holloway, Marcy E. Holsinger, Kimberly A. Horn, Antonio R. Hull, Kenly L. Johnson, Scott M. Jones, Jamie Keller, Jessica L. Kiselka, Stephanie R. Kohl.

William S. Laycock, Scott J. Legault, Jeffrey A. Logsdon, Karissa A. Lyons, Angela A. Mangi, Joseph K. Markel, Schley F. Martin, Tiffany R. May, Amy L. McDowell, Thomas M. Mercer, Mandy R. Morien, Jennifer R. Neidhardt, Jason P. Nesbit, Jennifer L. Nickell, Earl W. Niepert, Amanda M. Pregelger, Christina L. Ragan, Sara E. Rainer, Ronald W. Rinehart, David Rudolph, Stacy L. Sansoucie, Fred P. Schuman.

Shannon L. Shemwell, Erin M. Signall, Jamie A. Snelson, Stacie L. Stordahl, Zack A. Suhre, Erin N. Pongay, Hailey R. Vaughn, Jamie L. Wallace, Thomas E. Ward, Larry A. Wiegand, Jr., Matthew J. Williams, Jennifer R. Willis, James E. Wilson, Patricia A. Wilson, and Jill N. Wozniak.

Sophomores: John P. Arbogast, Jacob W. Atchley, Kimberly M. Baldwin, Nicole M. Beckley, Amy R. Boring, Troy M. Borst, Amy L. Boushard, Tiffany M. Boyd, Elizabeth A. Brooks, Christopher Buchanan, Anthony T. Buchek, Paul M. Bucherich, Jr., Joseph W. Brugin, Christopher Buchanan, Anthony T. Buchek, Paul M. Bucherich, Jr., Joseph W. Brugin, Michelle L. Callender, Kevin W. Champion, Theodore Christiansen, Lori A. Cox, Jason R. Crites, Lisa G. Daley, Melanie A. Embick, Joey K. Fagtongun, Joseph G. Falbe, Kenneth L. Felty, Tammy L. Gerlach, Barbara Gibson, Robert A. Glasgow, Brad M. Graves, Joanna E. Grobowski, Kendra J. Gruen, Jennifer L. Haack, Eugenia M. Hays, Rebecca Helton, Jeffrey L. Hensley, Dottie M. Hersom, Robert Hollandsworth, Clarissa J. Holmes, Eric M. Ivie, Corey L. Kessler, Scott A. Kratzer.

Joseph E. Laboray, David C. Lange, Kevin W. Lee, Nathaniel B. Lobdell, Ettrick D. Lucas, Shaun M. Lynch, Shawna M. Lynch, Jason Mathes, Travis W. Mills, Christopher Mitchell, Jacob Morris, James A. Moulton, Lowell W. Myers, Nicholas P. Novacich, Mark R. Papp, Daniel W. Parker, Lisa A. Parke, Amanda J. Pond, Jeffrey Pusecek, Erin M. Robertson, Lee V. Rollins, Jason L. Roseman, Patrick S. Ryan, Melissa R. Schwallier, Keith Seiz, Christina H. Smothers, Christopher Spanh, Tanya R. Staggs, II

Sun Sub, Albert Supp, Jason R. Talley, Melanie Tapp, Robert S. Taylor, Darryl B. Thick, Kelly S. Thomas.

Daniel T. Vincent, Vincas Vosylus, Jr., James E. Warren, Jr., Stacy J. Welser, Kevin K. Wheeler, Jennifer D. Wise, Jason P. Wood, Leah A. Woods, Jayson L. York, and Emily K. Zarate.

Juniors: Mary F. Alvarez, Jamie L. Baker, John A. Bukovac, Christina F. Cahill, William D. Coker, William A. Cowley, Stephen G. Cozart, David M. Durko, Larry D. Eller, Emily E. Epperson, Craig A. Eudy, Angela N. Favier, Melanie H. Gosnell, Paul Hand, Amy L. Johnson, Shelley R. Justice, Amanda C. Kelley, Cynthia J. King, Leighann M. King, Brian D. Kobersia, Robert E. Kuehnle, Christopher Kult, Susan R. Led

(See HONORS, Page 10C)

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Little Miss pageant July 11 in Collinsville

Contestants are being sought for the 1994 Collinsville's Little Miss of America pageant, official preliminary to the 1994 Illinois Little Miss of America State Finals. It will be held July 11 at the Quality Inn in Collinsville.

The pageant is open to girls ages 3-18 with six age divisions. Titles to be awarded are '94 Collinsville's Tiny Miss of America (for girls age 3 to 4 years), '94 Collinsville's Little Miss of America (5- to 6-year-olds), '94 Collinsville's Junior Miss of America (7- to 9-year-olds), '94 Collinsville's Miss Pre-Teen (10- to 12-year-olds), '94 Collinsville's Young Miss America (13- to 15-year-olds), and '94 Collinsville's America's Miss-Teen (16- to 18-year-olds).

Contestants will compete in sportswear and formal wear modeling for the city titles, and will advance to the '94 Illinois State Finals. Optional competitions include overall beauty, photogenic and talent. All city queens are invited to travel throughout Illinois to all preliminaries, and appear at other designated functions.

The 1994 Illinois Little Miss of America State Finals will be in spring of 1994 where more than \$10,000 in cash and prizes will be awarded.

The Illinois state finals are always judged by Chicago's top agents and entertainment professionals.

The 1993 state finals also had a special guest judge, talent scout and producer for New York, Peter Sklar.

Several children were chosen by Sklar to attend his entertainment camp in New York and several children were secured representation by Chicago's leading talent agent.

Special guest at this preliminary will be Miss Katie Klobuchar, the Collinsville's Tiny Miss of America, who went on to be crowned the 1993 Illinois Tiny Miss of America, at the 1993 Illinois state finals.

Entry information may be obtained by calling state headquarters at (217) 224-0708, or by writing to: Illinois Little Miss of America, 2321 S. 32nd, Quincy, IL, 62301.

Deadline for entering is June 30.



Class of 1943 — The January Class of 1943 at Granite City High School held its 50th reunion at the Granite City Elks Club on May 1. Members attending were: first row from left, Charles Cattrell, Dolores-Brisk Yates, Robin Lillibridge, Betty Mulholland Thompson, Martha Snelson Slattery, Marguerite Schier Carter, Gloria Balding Olmo, Helen Gilbert Stumpe, Shirley Martin Butkewicz, Bob Dunahue, and Bob Forshee; second row, Bill Hayes, Normagene McAllister Frazier,

Claude Hiles, Frieda Downs Andrews, Nina Nelson Clover, Betty Hornberger Williams, Betty Clendenin Messerli, Helen Null Presley, Ray Wiehardt, Marjorie Plebanek Dennis, Jack Gosslin, Dorothy Breckenridge O'Neill, June Graham Lux, and Stuart Adams; third row, Dolores Suva Tubanks, Ray Edwards, Joe Hiles, Dave Thompson, Harold Humphries, Wilma Crites Simshauser, Harold Atchley, Gregor Matejtan, Bill Hayes, and Don Chase.

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Births

Tessa Weidner

Deanna Weidner of Granite City is announcing the birth of a daughter, Tessa Ann, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, April 30, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Grandparents are Robert and Nancy Weidner of Granite City. Tessa joins sister Cassie Marie, age 4.

Kendall Knobloch

Roger A. and Machele M. Knobloch Jr. of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, Kendall Brennan, weighing 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces, May 1, 1993, at Anderson Hospital in Maryland. The mother is the former Machele M. Broadwater.

Grandparents are Gerald L. and Vivian R. Broadwater and Roger A. and Patricia A. Knobloch, Sr., all of Granite City.

Brittany Ash

Brian and Amber Ash of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, Brittany Alexis, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, May 1, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The mother is the former Amber Marie Marsh. Grandparents are William and Helen Robbins, James and Marge Ash, and Jim and Sue Eydmann, all of Granite City. Brittany joins a sister, Lauren Nicole, age 1.

Courtney Thompson

Kevin and Tara Thompson of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, Courtney Paige, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces, May 3, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The mother is the former Tara Sturdivant. Grandparents are Robert and Kathy Clark, Lester Thompson, and Diana Miller, all of Granite City.

Sarah Worster

Kevin and Margaret Worster of Glen Carbon are announcing the birth of a daughter, Sarah Megan, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, March 6, 1993, at DePaul Hospital in St. Louis. The mother is the former Margaret Moreland of St. Louis.

Grandparents are William and Jean Moreland of St. Louis and Charles and Shirley Worster of Granite City. Great-grandparents are Brooks and Pauline Weir of Granite City. Sarah joins her brother, Joshua Kevin, age 3.

Hayley Wallace

Dana and Lorraine Wallace of Pontoon Beach are announcing the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, Hayley Ann, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces, April 2, 1993. The mother is the former Lorraine Wallace.

raine Luehmann

Grandparents are Bobby and Nancy Wallace and Charles Luehmann, all of Granite City, and Gretchen and David Patton of Potosi, Mo. Hayley joins sisters Rachelle, 10, Lindsay, 7, and Catherine, 17 months.

Shelby Glendening

Tim and Michele Glendening of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, Shelby Lynne, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces, May 3, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. The mother is the former Michele Jeffries.

Grandparents are Mary Ann Jeffries and Troy and Pauline Glendening, all of Granite City.

Tina Chambliss

Delbert and Sheryl Chambliss of Collinsville are announcing the birth of a daughter, Tina Lynn, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces, May 5, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The mother is the former Sheryl Warnecke.

Grandparents are Sylvester Warnecke of Potosi and Irene Warnecke of Highland.

Melissia Forehand

Isaiah and Grace Forehand of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, Melissia Faye, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces, May 7, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The mother is the former Grace Enzor.

Grandparents are Frank and Rosemary Enzor of Granite City and Isaiah and Betty Forehand Sr., of New Douglas. Melissia joins her brother, Marc, age 23 months.

Jonathan Dayton

Donald and Jennifer Dayton Jr. are announcing the birth of a son, Jonathan Alexander, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces, May 7, 1993, at St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis. The mother is the former Jennifer Colyer.

Grandparents are Jackie Colyer and Donald Dayton Sr., of Steelville, Mo., and Peggy Dayton of Madison.

Kyle Phouangmalay

Kanh and Sherry Phouangmalay of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, Kyle Tommy, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces, May 7, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The mother is the former Sherry Rippee.

Grandparents are Robert and Rita Elliott of Granite City, Robert and Helen Rippee of Belleville, and Huang and Khammany Phouangmalay of Laos. Kyle joins two sisters, Carrie, 8, and Kayla, 2.

Jacob Dusek

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dusek of Collinsville are announcing the birth of a son, Jacob Joseph, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces, May 10, 1993, at Alton Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Joyce M. Mayes.

Grandparents are Calvin B. and Mary Ann Mayes of Caseyville, and Brenda Norwood Dusek and the late Gerald L. Dusek of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City and Madison. Great-grandparents are Grover J. and Margaret F. Norwood of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, and Mary Dusek Searle of Granite City.

Ryan McGhee

Jason and Sarah McGhee of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, Ryan Alexander, weighing 11 pounds, 2 ounces, May 10, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The mother is the former Sarah McGhee.

Grandparents are Calvin B. and Mary Ann Mayes of Caseyville, and Brenda Norwood Dusek and the late Gerald L. Dusek of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City and Madison. Great-grandparents are Grover J. and Margaret F. Norwood of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, and Mary Dusek Searle of Granite City.

Sarah Kremers

Grandparents are Joe and Sherry Kremers of Granite City and Frank and Jacquelyn McGehee of Venice.

Kelsey Galati

Joseph and Sherrie Galati of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, Kelsey Lynn, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces, May 12, 1993, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. The mother is the former Sherrie Monson.

Grandparents are Linda Shaeffer and Jack Monson, both of Granite City, and Phyllis Galati of Elsberry, Mo.

Jeffrey Reynolds

Jeffrey and Kimberly Reynolds of Madison are announcing the birth of a son, Jeffrey Scott, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces, May 14, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The mother is the former Kimberly Marie Theis. Grandparents are Dairi D. and Nona J. Reynolds and Robert H. and Judith G. Theis, all of Granite City. Jeffrey joins four siblings, Sarah, 7, Jessica, 5, Ashley, 4, and Frank, 3.

Celia Kinney

William and Jerry Kinney of Venice are announcing the birth of a daughter, Celia Augusta, May 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Kaitlyn Holtgrave

Brian and Kelly Holtgrave of St. Rose are announcing the birth of a daughter, Kaitlyn Allyson, weighing 9 pounds, 12 ounces, May 18, 1993, at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis. The mother is the former Kellye Worster of Granite City.

Grandparents are Charles and Shirley Worster of Granite City and Stan and Kathy Holtgrave of St. Rose. Great-grandparents are Brooks and Pauline Weir of Granite City and Helen Holtgrave of St. Rose.

Michael Joyce

Dennis and Loretta Joyce of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, Michael Alan, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces, May 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The mother is the former Loretta Straubinger. Grandparents are John and Theresa Straubinger and Mildred A. Joyce, all of Granite City. Michael joins her sister, Meagan Ann, 4.

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Look in the phone book under "PAINT-RETAIL" for the Sherwin-Williams store nearest you.

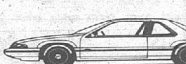
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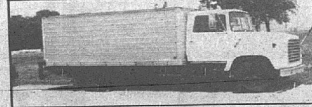
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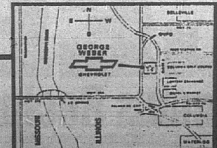
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FAMILY

•Honors

(Continued from Page 7C)

better.

Kimberly M. Lemler, Terry L. Long, Christine M. Malady, Amy E. Martin, Tammy L. Mendenhall, Tabitha R. Milam, Chad M. Miner, Darren T. Mosby, Theresa Neisz, Beth A. Noe, Charles J. Noad.

Thomas J. Parnley, John D. Polivick, Jared S. Raftery, Ryan E. Robertson, Erica D. Shabo, Mary M. Schaefer, Scott D. Schaus, Mark S. Schutte, Alicia R. Skirball, Shannon D. Smith, Melanie N. Solomon, Daniel P. Somraty, Ola Sterneberg, Eric L. Vallo, Jamie E. Vance, Craig A. Wagner, Tina L. Wallace, Channa C. Weckman, Michael J. Wielgus, Jr., Tanya L. Wolf, and Chad R. Wozniak.

Seniors: Stacie L. Ahlers, Matthew J. Alexander, Kara K. Andrews, Joseph E. Arico, Emilee S. Bailey, Kimberly A. Barrios, Tamara M. Batson, Kari L. Bennett, Renee D. Biggs.

Misty R. Black, Wendy B. Budnick, Kellie M. Cann, Mary B. Cooper, Michael O. Corrado Jr., Joelle L. Dickie, Dana M. Dresch, Matthew T. Fea, Elvis

Irene Hayes leads Eta Alumnae

New officers of Eta Alumnae Chapter of Phi Tau Omega Sorority are Irene Hayes, president, and Mary Evelyn Yenchow, associate scribe. The election took place at a monthly luncheon held at Charlie's on June 2.

Ann Tatum and Mary Evelyn Yenchow were hostesses and 12 members and a guest, June Drew, attended.

Following lunch, card games were played and prizes were awarded to June Drew, Betty Harris, Irene Hayes, Millie Jungels, Celestine Lucas, Elsie Rodell, Van Stuart and Melba Targoff.

Others attending were Marguerite Lexow, Ruby Overbeck and

A. Flowers, Angela M. Grady, Nicole N. Graves, Jo Ann Gray, Robert F. Greco, Elizabeth A. Gross.

Robyn R. Harper, Christa A. Holder, Heather M. Ishum, Jason L. Ivie, Kelley D. Jones, Angie L. Kovach, Amy E. Krawicki, Kimberly D. Kramer, Stephanie L. Kult, Leslie J. Laycock.

Michael J. Lipchik, Ann Logan, Crissy L. Long, Jason C. Maxfield, Christopher McCullough, John Miller, Mary K. Mitchell, Heather M. Nail, David A. Nappier, Leslie J. Nunes, Christina L. Orasco, Timothy E. Ozanich, Natasha L. Pacienza, Laura B. Patton, Charlene F. Pearman, Amy L. Rainer, Jeremy D. Rueter, William Ribbing, Andrew D. Richards.

Christopher Robinson, Christi L. Simpson, James S. Smothers, Dawn M. Star, Paul C. Stepanek, Kimberly L. Townsend, Jennifer L. Turck, Robert M. Vincent, Jason B. Warchol, Christopher J. Warren, Amanda S. Westbrook, David F. Wiesehan, Jr., Dustin L. Wilkinson, Mary K. Williams, Richard F. Wilson, and Derek L. Wolfe.

Dorothy Johannmeier

The next meeting will be held July 7, hosted by Elsie Rodell. Outgoing president is Frances Hartman.

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Fall Color Mystery Tour 4 days \$449⁹⁹
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 Smoky Mt. Christmas & Eddy Arnold

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Venice-Madison Auxiliary Unit to install officers on July 31

The Venice-Madison Unit 307 of the American Legion Auxiliary held its monthly meeting on Monday, June 7, at Post 307 home in Venice.

Pauline Messinger, sergeant-at-arms, was hostess for dessert and served 24 members.

Kate Beuchele, first vice president, conducted the business meeting.

Thank yous were received from the following for donations sent:

Curt Bosworth, scoutmaster of Troop 201 for the National Jamboree; Illinois Veteran's Home in Quincy for all items taken for the Mayfest May 16; Chester Mental Health Center and West Side Veterans Administration, for donations for parties; and the St. Louis VA Medical Center for the donation for the fund for the homeless veterans of the area.

Betty Wallace, auxiliary emergency fund chairman, collected \$13.47 for this fund.

LaVelle Stephens, community service chairman, announced the bingo parties for Colonial Haven and Colonnades for June.

Doris Baker, poppy chairman, reported a total of \$302.55 was realized from the distribution of poppies on May 28 in Madison and Venice.

The funds will be used for parties and other items for the veterans in hospitals this next year. Dorothy Hinson, secretary,

reported on donations, hospital credits, and hours for the year 1992-93 by the Auxiliary and its members.

Children and youth donations amounted to \$3,408; community service \$2,561.44; field service showed 14 volunteers served 349 hours; home service volunteers were 45 and served 625 hours; total hospital credits for tray favors, gifts, etc. was \$2,407.18; total contributions for parties, gifts, and other VA & R programs amounted to \$3,777.86.

A report was given on the 22nd District meeting held in Belleville on June 5.

The following were elected for 1993-94: Jane Modrusic, 22nd District president; and Cindy Yobby, 22nd District historian.

Installation of officers for the

22nd District will be Saturday, July 24, at the Collinsville American Legion. Plans were discussed for the fall district meeting, to be held in Madison on Saturday, Oct. 2.

Attendance prizes were won by

Patricia Harries, Cindy Yobby, and Mary Ballentine. The meeting for Monday, July 5, has been canceled. Installation of officers for Post 307 and Auxiliary Unit 307 will be held on Saturday, July 31.

BRANSON (Bus Trip)
SEPTEMBER 3-5, 1993 2 Nights / 3 Days

Includes: Round trip bus transportation, hotel accommodations, 4 meals (2 breakfasts and dinners), Silver Dollar City, Wayne Newton Show, Tony Orlando Show, local tour with guide, shopping factory merchant mall.

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See the Voice Introduction Personals column in today's classified section.

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 Are you ready for some real food?®

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Sausage & Egg Biscuit

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 Only Plus tax. Offer good thru July 30, 1993. Up to two offers allowed per order.

Hardee's
2 Piece Fried Chicken Dinner*

Includes 1 Biscuit & 2 Small Sides
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8 Pieces of Fried Chicken*

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8 Pieces Fried Chicken*

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15 \$9.99
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NEW TRY OUR BBQ CHICKEN

Liver or Gizzard Dinner • 1 piece of chicken • 2 country vegetables or salads • 1 1/2 pint mashed potatoes Not valid with any other offer or discount. Offer good thru July 30, 1993. Up to two offers allowed per order.	\$1.99 Plus tax	2-Piece Super Snack • 2 pieces of chicken, mixed • 1 1/2 pint mashed potatoes, biscuits Not valid with any other offer or discount. Offer good thru July 30, 1993. Up to two offers allowed per order.	\$1.99 Plus tax
3-Pc. Chicken Dinner • 3 pieces of chicken, mixed • 2 country vegetables or salads • 1 1/2 pint mashed potatoes, biscuits Not valid with any other offer or discount. Offer good thru July 30, 1993. Up to two offers allowed per order.	\$2.99 Plus tax	4-Piece Oven Roasted Chicken Dinner • 4 pieces of Oven Roasted Chicken • 2 country vegetables or salads • 1 1/2 pint mashed potatoes, biscuits Not valid with any other offer or discount. Offer good thru July 30, 1993. Up to two offers allowed per order.	\$3.49 Plus tax
Feed Four • 8 pieces of chicken, mixed • 1 1/2 pint mashed potatoes • 2 1/2 pint gravy • 4 homemade buttermilk biscuits No substitutions. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Offer good thru July 30, 1993. Up to two offers allowed per order.	\$6.99 Plus tax	5-Piece Box • 5 pieces of chicken, mixed • 1 1/2 pint mashed potatoes • 2 1/2 pint gravy • 4 homemade buttermilk biscuits Not valid with any other offer or discount. Offer good thru July 30, 1993. Up to two offers allowed per order.	\$3.49 Plus tax

Horoscope

If you love to fix things up, you'll love Mars in Virgo between now and Aug. 13. Why? Because something out of it can be repaired or recycled? Ecological issues, too, take on greater importance, can do more to further the cause. Of course, sometimes the pieces just won't fit together, no matter what. If so, you're better off scrapping the whole thing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Now that you've gotten the overall picture of your life's direction, you're ready to fill in the missing pieces. Step up your exercise program; the results come right away. Home improvement projects need attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There's less to keep you busy, so you have a chance to smell the roses. You're more likely to plunge into new social activities. Friends continue to go through a rough period and seek solutions from you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The domestic scene requires greater time and attention. After a rocky start, career projects settle down and thrive. Diversity of interests is recommended. Chronic back problems should no longer be ignored.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Give greater attention to future prospects rather than past regrets. A Leo friend may seem overbearing at first, but you end up developing confidence in yourself. Thoughts come about having another child.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Energy shifts into financial areas, and your assertiveness generates new business possibilities. Influential colleagues are easier to reach, perhaps with the aid of a go-between. Bold efforts now save you work later.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 30). Food, clothing, comfort and shelter are important this year. July is a fixer-upper month. More social variety and change come in August; family members should be permitted additional freedom in non-structured activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Say "no" to relationships that lack the right chemistry. Now isn't the time to antagonize potential foes; see everyone as your teacher, and you come out fine. Being super-organized takes your career to a higher level.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The dramatic gesture has impact but could leave you holding the bag. Heavy lifting is not recommended. Friendships are tested and strengthened so they last. Career growth requires intense focus.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Following up job leads is imperative. Careers connected with travel or entertainment are indicated. Business and fun go well together. If funds permit, commence a long-term financial growth plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). All work and no play will only wear you out. Extra care is needed to guard against mishaps while working out at home or the gym. Exposure to literature and drama will help round out your education. Give gifts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). An altercation over money may now be unavoidable. More grains, vegetables and fruit could help you maintain optimal health. Pay off current bills before assuming additional debts. Home life should be ideal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Something awakening from within helps you break away from sorrowful experiences. A long-term relationship has a way of rising from the ashes and being more satisfying than ever. Seek regular contact with friends.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT
SEVEN (7) \$500.00 GAMES
NO GAME UNDER \$90.00 PAID OUT

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Musical Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
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NEIGHBORHOOD BAR & GRILL

SPECIALS DAILY!
Mon. 10¢ Hot Wings
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Busch 10.99
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Scenic River Cruises

BELLE OF GRAFTON
Sails from the
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The Belle of Grafton is docked at the Western end of the most scenic segment of the Great River Road, which begins in Alton and offers a striking view of the Mississippi River to the South and towering limestone bluffs to the North. This area with its natural beauty, soaring eagles and the historic Piasa Bird is one of the foremost attractions in the area. The Belle of Grafton provides an opportunity to view this grandeur, as it should be, from the river.

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2/10ths of a mile south of Main St. on Hwy. 157.
GRAND OPENING / 4TH OF JULY BAR-B-Q
4PM-10PM
25¢ HOT DOGS, 50¢ HAMBURGERS AND 50¢ BEER
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Bring this coupon for three FREE rides down either of the 4-story tall water slides!

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Limit 1 Person/1 Coupon Per Day
1993 Season

The Aquatic Center
WOOD RIVER, ILLINOIS

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MONDAY - AUGUST 30

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INCLUDES:
Whitmoor Country Club's Private Course, Driving Range Available, Lunch, Four person Scramble With A Shotgun Start, Open Bar, Dinner and Auction After Play, Beer and Soda On Course, New Car for Hole-in-One on Par 3, Closest to the Hole Prizes, Two 4-Person Team Flights, One 5-Person Celebrity Team Flight

RESERVATIONS:
\$200 per Player, Mulligans \$10 (2 per player)
Additional Dinner Guest \$35, includes open bar

Proceeds to benefit LET'S END TEENAGE SUICIDE
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MAXIMUM OF 36 TEAMS
INDIVIDUAL REGISTRATION

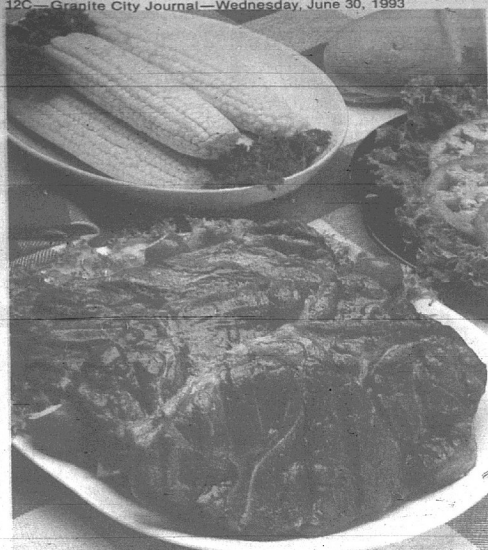
First Player _____ Phone _____
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Full payment due at time of application. Mail registration and check payable to L.E.T.S., 621 South New Ballas, Tower B, Suite 4018, St. Louis, MO 63141

Players at \$200 each \$ _____
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Additional Dinner Guest(s) at \$35 each \$ _____
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

Player fees, sponsor fees and donations are appreciated and tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

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95¢ lb.

LIMIT 3 PKGS. WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

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LIMIT 2 CASES
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**Kraft Parkay
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20-POUND BAG

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1719

32040:GRANITE-yard sale
27 Fontainebleau 6am Ju
2nd

32040:GRANITE-YARD SALE
10 Cleveland. Friday a
Saturday. Lots of miscel

32040:GRANITE-yard sale F
Saturday 8am-3pm 35
Johnson rd

32040:GRANITE-YARD SALE
Incredible BARGAIN
radios, diningroom tab
baby items, science hom
stuff, boom box, phone, kn
snacks. Friday July 2nd
Saturday July 3rd, 8am-7 29
Date.

32040:GRNITE: cancelled
Friday due to emergency, li
of collectibles something
everyone com 6am-2pm
July 2nd, July 2nd

INSIDE YARD SALE-Saturday
August 21, 10am-4pm. Collinsville Senior Center, 420 E. Collinsville, IL.
Table rental-\$10-one day.
Call 344-7787

52060-MADISON:antique
quilt tops, stain glass,
floral arrangements, cloth
quilting fabric, and more
1100 Grand, Saturday, July
3rd, Sunday, July 4th. 10-
3pm.

52060-MADISON:BACK YARD
Sale. Clothes, auto cleve
sailor, tatoo flash, hand
cabinets, wall cabinets, can
over heat. 78x40 kitchen

62060: MADISON:YARD SALE
1431 4th Street. Saturday,
July 3rd. Children's clothes
Miscellaneous. Not responsible
for accidents.

62040:GRANITE: Multi Family
bedroom set stereo, bra
headboard lots misc. 2nd 3
3240 Carlton Following we
if rain 876-6990

62060: MADISON: MULTI F
ily yard sale. July 1st, 2
and 3rd. 8am-? 713 Washi
ton Ave.

dishes, lamps, nintendos
 games, old dolls, nice dresser
 set, wall decors, and misc.
 much more! 1425 3rd &
 State, July 1st and 2nd. Thu-
 rday Friday.
 62060-MADISON-YARD SALE
 1913 41st Street, Saturday
 July 3rd. Children's clothes
 Miscellaneous. Not respon-
 sible for accidents
 2204-GRANITE Multi Family
 Bedroom set stereo, bra-
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 62060-MADISON-MULTI F
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 ton Ave.

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Ads from Men

West County
hardworking SWM, 27, 5'8", 145lbs
brown hair, hazel eyes. Seeking propo
S/W/F, for friendship/possible relat
ship. VMB 3174

South County
35, very attractive, honest, sincere
romantic. Enjoys travel, music, dancing
and movies. Seeks S/W/F, for friendship/p
relationship. VMB 0546

DWCM 26

New to Alton area
M. 38, 5'10", 170lbs., good-looking drinker. Enjoys, dining, movies, sports.

New to Alton area
38, 5'10", 170lbs., good-looking, single, no kids, no drinker. Enjoys, dining, movies, sports, fishing, and all the other fun times. Seeks attractive, slim, caring, intelligent woman. Call: WFB 4685

Self-employed
40's, a little overweight, seeking 5'6" or taller, 120-140 lbs. woman. Make to dinner, spoil, marriage possible. Call: B4300

DWM, 49

New to Alton area

M. 36, 5'10", 170lbs., good-looking, fit, blonde, brown eyes, blonde hair, drinks Envy, dining, movies, sports, travel, likes to dance, very friendly, fun-loving, attractive, slim, sporty, single. VMB #885

Self-employed

40's, a little overweight, seeking 5'6" or taller, to dinner, pool, marriage possible. \$4300

DWMA, 49

215lbs., enjoys fishing, camping, boating, dancing, horseback riding. Seeking F, 30-40+, with similar interests, for possible relationship. VMB #936

Easilygoing

M. 39. Looking for Miss Redheads, who enjoys dining in and out, wine country, golf, tennis, likes conversation. VMB #45

Self-employed
40s, a little overweight, seeking 50s, wants to dinner, spoil, marriage possible. VMB 4300

DWM, 49
215lbs, enjoys fishing, camping, boating, dancing, horserack riding. Seeking 40-50, with similar interests, for a possible relationship. VMB 9538

Easilygoing
M, 39. Looking for Miss Ridiculous, who enjoys dining in and out, wine country, parties, winks, conversation. VMB 4450

What a catch
M, 45, short, dark, handsome, healthy, wise, loves dining and dancing. Seeking a fun, vivacious, petite, well-bred. VMB 4881

DWM, 63
240lbs, brown hair/eyes, enjoys

Self-employed
40's, a little overwight, seeking S/E
to dinner, spoil, marriage possible
4550

DWM, 49
21-25s, enjoys fishing, camping, bo-
ating, dancing, horseback riding. Seeking
a relationship, but not ready for a
serious relationship. **WM #538**

Easilygoing
M. 39. Looking for Miss Ridiculous, who
enjoys dining in and wide country, pro-
grammes, was, can't live without. **WM #424**

What a catch
M. 45, short, card, handsome, healthy,
kind, loves dining and dancing. Seeks
a woman, vivacious, petite. **WM #481**

DWM, 63
24-30s, brown hair/eyes, enjoys
cards, travel, dancing, dating. **WM**
#2013, 53-63, to be with and care
6395

Sports-minded
40's, 6'3, sports horse, caring, adven-
turous, lady, 50-63, with sense of humor,
kind, non-smoker, for friendship, possi-
ble marriage. **WM #504**

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Self-employed
30-35, attractive, tall, blonde, 5'6", 120 lbs. to dinner, approx. 40 minutes per week. \$1500
30-35, blonde, enjoys camping, boating, fishing, hiking, reading, swimming, etc. Looking for a date who is active in life. \$1500
30-40s, with similar qualities for a date. \$1500

Easypoint
30-40s, looking for Mid 40s, who are active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500
30-40s, short, dark, handsome, very active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500

DWIM 63
240bs, brown hair/eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500

Sports-minded
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500

Attractive, tall, articulate
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500

DWIM young 58
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500

DWIM 46
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500

Mr. Right
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500

Attractive young 51
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500

Leahy SWIM 21
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500
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Dignified professional
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500
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Active Introduction Person
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500
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SUCCESSFUL
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500

Male Female Single Divorced
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500
30-40s, blonde, brown eyes, active in life. Seeking someone who is active in life. \$1500

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RETIRE TO THIS AND LIVE RETIRED: 3 year old triple. Large rooms, each apartment has all new appliances. Good location. Call for all those extra details.

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SWEET AND LOW! Sweet home. Low price with lots of closet space. Nicely landscaped. Extra large covered porch for summer enjoyment. \$307,000.

- CHECK THIS ONE OUT: 3 bedroom ranch - family room - tastefully decorated - jilting windows - remodeled - fenced rear yard - extra large kitchen - affordably priced.

COMMERCIALLY SPEAKING: this duplex is in excellent condition. Large patio, large garage and also has fenced yard. GOOD CASH FLOW.

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OFFERS everything you desire. Call for details. GC45

LARGE BRICK RANCH, four positive beds, full bathroom, close to school. Offered at price in the low 570's. GC400

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In the classroom

Brandi Baker and Rebecca Davis recently graduated from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Brandi graduated with a bachelor's degree in business marketing. She has accepted a position in the marketing department with the MGM Hotel, Casino and Theme Park in Las Vegas.

Rebecca graduated with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She has been hired as a fourth-grade teacher at C.W. Griffith Elementary School in Las Vegas.

Both are 1988 graduates of Granite City High School. They are the daughters of Jim Davis and Mary Davis of Granite City.

James Michael Patterson graduated with honors from DePaul University in Chicago. Mike was on the dean's list for four years. He earned a bachelor's degree in Economics.

He is the son of Jim and Carol Patterson and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Art Probert all of Granite City.

Ronald Steven Fedora, son of Sharon Kay Fedora of Granite City, graduated May 19 from Belleville Area College.

Fedora received an associate of applied science degree in administration of justice. Fedora successfully completed his internship with the Madison County Sheriff's Department under the direction of Sheriff Bob Churchich for a total of 320 hours during his last semester.

Fedora is the grandson of Kathryn A. Clark of Granite City and the late Samuel E. Clark. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. George Fedora of Fayette City, Pa.

Sherine E. Boyd Reno, 41, was awarded an MD degree from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston in commencement ceremonies May 26.

She has been accepted into the physical medicine and rehabilitation residency program at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Reno, a 1970 graduate of Granite City High School, earned a bachelor's degree in theater/dance and secondary education at Southern Illinois University. She received a master's degree in humanities in 1976 at the University of Houston at Clear Lake.

She is the daughter of the late Edward R. "Bob" and Mary Genevieve Boyd, formerly of Granite City and daughter-in-law of Kermit D. and Mildred L. Reno of San Antonio.

Ben Slover graduated from Rosary High School on Saturday, May 22. The graduation ceremony was held at the St. Louis Cathedral.

Ben is the son of Phil and Linda Slover of Granite City. He was awarded the Regents' Scholarship from Northwest Missouri State University, where he will attend classes this fall.

St. Louis University School of Nursing recently inducted new members into the Delta Lambda Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing.

Inducted from Granite City was Patricia Massey.

Sigma Theta Tau is an organization designed to increase the scientific base of nursing by developing, sharing, and utilizing knowledge and to increase the use of nursing research. Membership is attained by invitation to students in baccalaureate and graduate nursing programs demonstrating leadership in nursing and excellence in scholarship, and its qualified college graduates demonstrating exceptional achievement in nursing.

Suzanne Levy of Granite City was the recipient of the Award for Excellence in English. She is a graduating senior majoring in English at Maryville University in St. Louis and is a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School.

Maryville University of St. Louis is committed to integrating liberal arts with professional education by providing innovative and interactive programs with and for the business, education, health care, cultural, and arts communities it serves. As part of this commitment, the

university is positioned as the anchor of the Maryville Centre, a one-of-a-kind academic, corporate, professional, and residential development in suburban St. Louis.

Maryville offers its 3722 students a comprehensive range of undergraduate degree programs as well as graduate programs in business and teacher education. Established in 1872, the institution became Maryville University in 1991.

Robert A. Hilker, daughter of Don and Rose Partney of Granite City, has graduated with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

She is a 1988 graduate of St. Elizabeth Academy in St. Louis. Roberta is a member of Phi Lambda Sigma Leadership Society, Gateway Academy of Students of Pharmacy (American Pharmaceutical Association), Student Committee on Drug Abuse Education, Student Ambassador, and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She is continuing her education at St. Louis College of Pharmacy by working towards the post graduate doctor of pharmacy degree, which she will achieve in 1994.

Roberta is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center in the Pharmacy Department.

St. Louis College of Pharmacy's 129th graduation ceremony was held Saturday, May 15, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in St. Louis. The college graduated 151 students in three degree programs.

Stephen S. Branding of Granite City has graduated with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

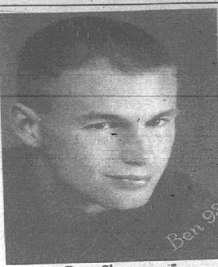
Branding is the son of Richard and June Branding and is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School.

Deborah J. Goodman graduated from Lincoln University in Jefferson City on May 14.

She is now a registered nurse. Deborah is the daughter of Bob and Mary Stomum of Granite City, and the late William G. Stack.

She is a new member of Daughters of Union Veterans of Granite City, Chapter Aunt Becky Young Tent 92.

She had a great-great-great-grandfather who served in the Civil War. This chapter granted Deborah a scholarship for two years toward her nursing degree. Deborah has worked at Jefferson Memorial Hospital for the last five years.



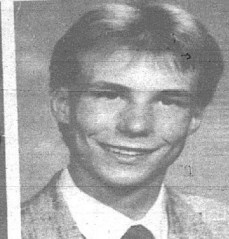
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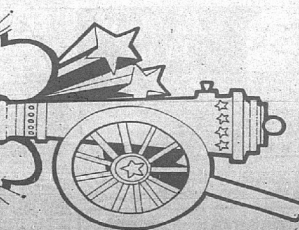
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